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welve-pound baby girl was born 8, 1938, at the Medina

Niggle of Concan and

to visited Mrs. H. E. Haass, portance was transacted.

anuary 3rd, at 7:30 P. M. February. 1tc.

CROW, Fin. Sec'y. names of Joe Lathlingler, Mrs. tine Wickham and Mrs. August nfalk were called at the Colonial atre Tuesday night. See Colonial gram for further announcements. and Mrs. V. H. Neuman are at Medina Hospital. Mrs. Neu-

hay baler Monday afternoon. years. ugh very painfully injured, Mr.

rs. George Newsom of Pearsall ent to carry on. ted her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Merritt, Tuesday.

IS YOUR INSURANCE MAN For Every Form of Insurance O. H. MILLER, Hondo, Texas.

Since 1907. Misses Lucille Boehle and Esther man, two of Quihi's charming thters, were visitors to the print-Wednesday where they were

ested in the intricate workings the linotype machine.

dr. and Mrs. George R. Carle, and Mrs. Henry Windrow and many weeks. ert David Windrow visited their is Windrow before her recent sent the defendant Railroad Com-

drs. Robert Kollman entertained Ladies' Bridge Club on Tuesday this week. Her home was decorated teived the guest prize. Refresh- Brucks second. hts of sandwiches, olives, pickled

#### F. F. A. TO SPONSOR JUDGING CONTEST.

The Hondo Chapter of Future Farmers of America will sponsor a judging contest, Feb. 19. The contest will consist of Livestock, Dairy, Grains, Horticulture, Poultry and Soil Conservation. All the F. F. A. Chapters in this District have been invited to attend.

Committees were appointed to get 2tc. the different contests ready. It was na Tooth Paste, 39c and 25c at decided that the Livestock Contest will consist of two classes of fat ackleg Bacterin 6c dose; Cutters calves, one class of bulls, three classes egol 10c dose at Fly Drug Co. of hogs, two classes of sheep and framed and mirrors re- two classes of cows. The Dairy con-SPEECE WOODCRAFT test will consist of three classes of tf. cows and three classes of heifers. one of our hamburgers, the There will be four classes each of one of our hamburgers, the Milo, Corn and Hegari in the Grain tf. Contest: It will also consist of two classes of oats and three classes of hay. The Horticulture Contest will consist of T and Patch Budding, Whip Grafting, a class of pecans and drug store needs go to WIN-v DRUG STORE, serving Me-lettuce and onions. The Poultry contf test will have six classes of different s Louise Mauldin returned Sun- breeds of hens and two plates of eggs om two weeks' vacation spent will be judged. It was not decided what the Soil Conservation Contest

Monday night, January 3rd, at Medals will be given to the high 1tc. point man in each contest. A Sweepr Hemstitching see Mrs. R. W. stakes cup will be given to the Chape, at residence opposite north- ter with the most points. This cup tf. will have to be won three years in succession by the same chapter be-

#### DINNER CLUB HEARS ABOUT BOY SCOUTING.

years old, 2 Registered An- Nicholson of San Antonio addressed the humane society the man is liable. high score for men to Dr. H. J. Billies, 1 Ram sheep. H. R. the body on the work of the Boy tf. Scout organization. It was brought Clarence Schweers, Henry Windrow cannot despise Him, we cannot de- Kollman. and Marvin Schweers as a committee liberately reject, disregard or neglect were the week-end guests of to co-operate with Mr. Nicholson in His will and purpose without sufferockrell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. securing a Scoutmaster and reviving ing the consequences. Justice, truth, the organization in Hondo.

Mrs. Alma Grossman, while discussed in a more or less informal Kingdom of God"; "Sanctify the holy te to the latter's home in San way, but no business of special im- day"; "Thou shalt have no other gods

nembers of Bois D'Arc Camp the same place, the Hondo Hotel, at der Him in His Kingdom, and serve 4 Woodmen of the World are seven o'clock P. M. on Tuesday night Him in everlasting righteousness". ed to attend meeting Monday preceding the second Wednesday in

#### MEDINA COUNTY AID RE-ELECTS.

At the annual called meeting of Medina County Aid Society, held at day, January 8, 1938, the old mem- meet with the congregation to call a congratulated on the birth of bers of the Board of Directors were pastor. The call previously sent to boy, 7lbs. 6-oz., January 10, re-elected. The only change in the Rev. Milton Falkenberg was returned TRADES DAY WELL ATTENDED. board's personnel was the election this week, so that it will be necessary will be remembered as Miss of Felix Batot as a member of the to hold another meeting. We trust Board and President of the same, that a large representation of voting at Wednesday's Trades Day distriy Breiten had his right hand succeeding Joe Ney, deceased, who members will be present to transact bution of trade premiums. mashed when he got it caught had held both places for a number of this very important business of the

en will not suffer the loss of any and fifty members, and it was the at 7:30 P. M. common determination of those pres-

Mr. McCormick of the Mason Life Boon, here the first of the week. Insurance Co. with offices at Kingsted her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. to take over the membership and issue them policies on very liberal terms. The members present voted to WHO LIVES AMONG YOU, constitute the Directors a committee ONE JUST PASSING THRU? to investigate Mr. McCormick's proposition and report to a meeting to be called later.

#### HENRY HAAS SUES RAILROAD.

Henry Haas vs. Texas & New Orleans Railroad is the style of a damage suit recently filed and now pending before the district court of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schultze and Medina County. The cause grows out son, Richard, Jr., of San An- of personal injuries sustained by Mr. spent last week-end with Mrs. Haas some months ago when an east litze's parents, Mr. and Mrs. bound freight engine struck an autories Filleman. Mr. Schultze is mobile being driven by Mr. Haas as tect for the new theatre build- he was attempting to cross the track to be erected soon by Mr. R. L. on his farm near D'Hanis. Mr. Haas suffered serous and painful injuries which confined him in a hospital for

The plaintiff's suit is filed by ther-in-law and sister, Mr. and Engelke & Noonan, and they ask for Engelke & Noonan, and they ask for their client. 8. Murray Stephenson, in Cotulla \$50,000.00 damages for their client. day. Mrs. Stephenson, in Cotulla \$50,000.00 damage & Fly repress Wind. Stephenson was Miss The firm of De Montel & Fly repress Wind.

#### THURSDAY BRIDGE CLUB.

pany.

Mrs. Earl Starnes was hostess to bronze and white chrysanthe- the members of the Thursday Bridge ms. High score was won by Mrs. Club last week, entertaining with Cameron and second high by three tables of players. Mrs. O. H. St. L. E. Heath. Mrs. T. B. Knopp Miller won high score and Mrs. L. J. Weived the

At the close of the games Mrs. tches and coffee were served to Starnes served molded fruit salad, following members and guests: ham sandwiches, saltines and hot sdames L. J. Brucks, Ed Cameron, coffee to the following: Mesdames etcher Davis L. F. Heath. J. M. etcher Davis, J. M. Finger, L. E. ath, O. B. Taylor, F. H. Schweers, Eichenroht, T. B. Knopp, W. H. Earl Starnes and A. L. Jans-A. Smith, W. H. Case, J. G. Barry, N. C. Johnson and Robert Kollman. YOU SAID IT, BIG BOY!



If a mule kicks a man the mule

Man is created as a responsible right must conquer. God demands Several other routine matters were first consideration. "Seek ye first the beside me." For He has redeemed The meeting adjourned to meet at me "that I might be His own live un-

> English service Sunday, Jan. 16, at 10:30 A. M. Service at Sprottville at 2:30 P. M.

### CONGREGATION MEETS JAN. 20.

Pres. E. A. Sagebiel will be here the courthouse in Hondo on Satur- on Thursday, Jan. 20, in order to church. Remember the date and mark ing in the order given: First, Mrs. The Aid Society has two hundred your calendar for Thursday, Jan. 20, Ida Mann; 2nd, Henry Sprott; 3rd,

either member of Hondo Land Co. 3t miums. Ask them for your tickets.

1-The Court confines itself to the

judicial duty of deciding only upon

cases brought before it. It does not

originate cases, or advise the Exec-

ative or the Congress as to pending

legislation or laws already passed.

questions purely political rather

than judicial.

2-The Court will not deal with

3-The Court, if possible, decides

a case so as to save its constitu-

tionality. Out of over 24,400 laws

passed by Congress in 150 years, it

has found only 76 such acts, or parts

4-The Court will not review

questions of legislative policy. It

does not decide whether acts of

Congress are unwise, arbitrary or

unnecessary. This is a legislative

function of Congress. Similarly, as

to the motives of Congress, Mr.

Justice Brandeis said in a court

opinion: "No principle of our consti-

tutional law is more firmly estab-

lished than that this Court may not,

of acts, unconstitutional.

Supreme Court Principles

How does the Supreme Court in passing upon the validity of a

#### ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH. MR. AND MRS. STARNES HOSTS.

The Wednesday Night-Club was cannot be presecuted for the act. No entertained at the home of Mr. and particular rules were broken,—on the Mrs. Earl Starnes on Wednesday not move without a great financial \* At the monthly meeting of the part of the mule. A mule will kick. night, January 12th, with four tables sacrifice, selling out below cost, land tf. Dinner Club of the Chamber of ComBut if a man kicks a mule, there is of bridge, high score trophy for and appurtenances; the "tent" (pars SALE-1 Registered Jersey merce Tuesday evening, Mr. W. A. responsibility and under the rules of ladies going to Mrs. H. J. Meyer, and Meyer.

Chicken and cheese sandwiches, Frank Martin of Yancey is out that Medina County has been being. Right and wrong, bad or good, ripe and stuffed olives, hot coffee that transfer the work in Hondo has responsible to his fellow-man. His Mrs. L. E. Heath, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. lapsed. It was Mr. Nicholson's pur- God who demands the right relation Brucks, Dr. and Mrs. O. B. Taylor, and Mrs. Erwin Bendele on pose to awaken interest in its re- to Himself and to His creatures, and Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Smith, Dr. and organization. Following his address, his conscience are two realities with Mrs. H. J. Meyer, Dr. and Mrs. T. B. take it that way, and offer the Lord

#### TEXAS IN EARLY DAYS FILM STORY.

A notable cast for the western drama ficient for Isaac. includes Fred MacMurray, Jack Oakie, Jean Parker, Lloyd Nolan, Mrs. Joe Horn had made her temweaved to the side of law and order. home. Fred MacMurray is the other reformed bandit while Lloyd Nolan, third of

A large crowd was in attendance

The premiums went to the follow-A. H. Bendele; 4th, Fritz Faseler; and 5th, Miss Lorine Brucks.

The next Trades Day event will two unimproved but well located resibe on Wednesday, February 9th. In Fred Sanders of Pearsall land was present and made an offer dence lots in Hondo. Owner desires the meantime, Hondo merchants in the parents Manual land was present and made an offer quick sale but will withdraw from the come to Hondo to trade

statute, inquire into the motives of

Congress." The Court invalidates a

law not in regard to the policy or

motives of Congress, but only when

it finds that Congress has exceeded

the powers granted it under the

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ory, legislative or political. It is

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SUPREME COURT

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#### QUIHI NOTES. And Isaac departed thence, and

pitched his tent in the valley of Gerar, and dwelled there. Gen. 26:17. "You're messing up that water in the creek", said the wolf. The lamb replied, "But the water is flowing from you down to me." "Your father treated me that way too, two months age", growled the wolf. The lamb, 'But my father is dead over six months." "Then it was your grandfather," argued the wolf, and tore the lambkin in pieces. Of course, if one is to be hanged, the rope is easily found. "You are mightier than we", the king of Gerar told Isaac, therefore, "Go from us". Any reason is good enough for an unscrupulous mind to accomplish its purpose. "And Isaac departed thence." Why no ef- \* fort ot change the king's mind? A little persuasion, a little diplomacy of flattery, a liberal bribe, or an annual tribute, a compromise in the division | \* of income, a trust, a syndicate arrangement, a gentlemen's agreement, a secret alliance, one or the other might have worked wonders. "Christian" individuals, "Christian" nations of today, are "big-hearted": they make their connections and consolidations and treaties freely and composedly with anybody, from assassins up to vandals, not to say cannibals, if it satisfies their profit or power motive. Isaac was governed by different principles. He had a fair sense of honest discrimination, nor would he sell his convictions to the | \* highest bidder. Maybe he took the \* whole affair on the light shoulder. \* There are such "that can turn any- \* thing into a jest, an epigram, or a ballad", easy-going, happy-go-lucky. \* Besides, the text speaks but of one tent and the trek going down hill \* into a valley. A man of his enormous possessions that brought on that \* Business has made mistakes, of venomous pressure of envy, could He, doubtlessly, moved with a heavy heart. And that heart was made heavier by another thought. Had not the Lord Himself directed and usher- \* perating from a major operation transferred from the Uvalde to the may be judged by his conscience. He and chocolate and candy was served ed him into Gerar? Did He not even med January 8th at Medina San Antonio regional district. Since is morally responsible to God, he is at the close of the evening to Mr. and promise him "these countries" for a \* exiled? So even the Lord has His miscalculations and failures. Many President J. G. Barry appointed Prof. which every man must reckon. We Knopp and Mr. and Mrs. Robert their counsel and advice, plentifully A surging story of early Texas is "gain is godliness." Not so. There are The Texas Rangers", which is show- other, and abiding, values. "My grace ing currently at the Colonial Theatre. is sufficient for thee." It was suf-

> Edward Ellis, Bennie Bartlett, Frank porary home at Hondo while under Shannon and Frank Cordell. Jack medical treatment. We missed her by Oakie interprets a happy-go-lucky ten minutes with our visit, and were bad man, who with his two parties, glad to hear that she had recovered becomes a Ranger and is slowly far enough to return to her country

Near the middle of the eighties, sity for borrowing at all. the trio, elects to stay bad. The fem- Mr. George Heyen is confined to his inine interest is added in Miss Parker. home, and most of the time bedfast, of the Social Security Act there is suffering with the infirmities of ad- no provision for keeping the money vancing age. Doubly hard for him, contributed by workers and employsince he was blessed with robust ers in a trust fund from which to health throughout his long life, and make old age or unemployment paysickness to him was merely a matter ments. Book accounts are kept of the of hearsay or observation in others. amounts paid in, of course, but the Yet his mind is clear and attentive real money isn't there. for the goings on of the day and his soul is given to patience with the ing what would happen say 10 or 20, ways of the Lord. He will enjoy your or more, years from now if the pres-

greatly interfered with our program for in the meantime. The social seon visits to our shut-ins that were curity fund is being dipped into aldeprived from worship with the con- ready, and if the government's needs gregation during the holiday season. became desperate enough there is no We are trying to makeup as fast as law to prevent the spending of the possible. Due to the same fact, the entire fund. last Sunday program had to be postponed in part for next Sunday. Kindly read over the announcements be- thing else, if there were no real low and be posted. Thanks.

Announcements for January the 16th: German service at 10:30; Sunday school and Bible classes at 9:30; Service at New Fountain at 2; annual meeting after service; Luther League Program at 7 P. M. The invitation goes out to you.

#### DUNLAY H. D. CLUB.

The Dunlay H. D. Club met at the home of Mrs. Sam Tschirhart pantry demonstrator of 1938. Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Miss Nell Foley Home Demonstration agent gave a very interesting talk on making hot beds, how to select good and fresh seeds. To sow seeds early, so as to have early plants when danger of frost is over.

Miss Foley asked all that would like to have their canners tested to from the president in order to nombring the canners to her office Jan. | inate a 'safe' candidate in 1940. Un-

Hondo Jan. 8 at 2 o'clock.

-REPORTER

#### FOR SALE.

Jan, 19.

one or all. Located on Paved Street, sequent far-reaching political reverwest of Judge Montel's Residence. berations. The impending struggle Also second-hand Farm Implements.



By the MANAGING EDITOR

#### THE AMERICAN IDEA.

By Clayton Rand.

The Nation's Business, in cooperation with the nation's chambers of commerce and trade associations, is initiating a program in which it hopes to help resell the great American Idea of business back to the peo-

group in the country, through 160 years of creative achievement, has been equal to American business as a force for economic good.

Your merchant, your manufacturer, your banker and your business man have provided the leadership and the genius that has brought this nation a prosperity and happiness beyond the dreams of the prophets.

course, but it has pioneered-it has taken chances. All the sputterings of spellbinders notwithstanding, you can bet your last shirt that when our sounder prosperity comes, business will bring it.

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#### THE SECURITY FUND.

In his usually accurate Washingand gratis. They have no mind for ton column, Paul Mallon has just distests in tribulation. They think their closed that already nearly \$500,000,-Christianity must be a guarantee for 000 of Social Security funds have unhampered happiness, for cloudless been used by the Treasury Departcess and progress; they believe that of the covernment I real money paid in by workers and employers, the Security fund merely has Uncle Sam's IOU paper for the amount so used.

If the Federal government were in good condition financially, and operating with a balanced budget, this "borrowing" of working men's contributions might not be particularly objectionable. But if the government's income were equal to its expenditures there would be no neces-

It happened that under the terms

A good many people are wondershould continue to be increased, and The spell of inclement weather has if there might be another war to pay

And who could make the government pay old age benefits, or anymoney with which to pay?-Selected.

trol legislation planned for the forthcoming special session of congress, Allen, in their column, The Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round, comtus Jack Garner, grizzled vice president of the United States and highly talented at giving the White wants unlimited production and government-guaranteed prices. Moreover, he has great influence . . . with powerful sections of the democratic membership in both houses of congress. Still further, Garner is a leader of the group that is bent on wresting control of the democratic party der cover there is bad blood between and drag out battle with Garner and hinting that an open break is not imto be the detonator that will blow the lid off the boiling democratic cauldron and precipitate the long 4 Nice Residential lots. Will seli threatened wideopen split, with con-

has all the makings for such an ex-

## Discussing the proposed crop con-

those two Washington commentators, Drew Pearson and Robert S. ment thereon as follows: House headaches . . . . . is very much opposed to crop control. He The council meeting was held at Roosevelt and the wily Texan. And the farm issue is not going to im-The hostess served coffee and prove relations between them. Alcookies. The next meeting will be ready White House intimates are held at the home of Mrs. J. Mechler, girding themselves for a knock down Mrs. J. D. Schweers. probable. The farm issue may prove

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year

"NOBODY'S BUSINESS." Julian Capers, Jr.

. . . . . . . .

(The opinions here expressed are Mr. Caper's own and do not necessarily represent those of this paper .-M. E.)

AUSTIN, Jan. 10 .- The groundwork of a hot political contest over the office of State Land Commissioner was laid here this week, when Gov. James V. Allred launched a vigorous offensive against Bill Mc-Donald, present encumbent. Allred climaxed weeks of criticism of the conduct of the land office by asking the Attorney General to file suit to invalidate the renewal of a lease on State-owned riverbed land in the KMA field, Witchita County. The renewal, issued to the Venmex Oil Company, was issued by McDonald December 7, after the company had failed to pay rental for six years. Two members of the State Mineral Board-Allred and Development Railroad Commission Chairman C. V. McDonald's action in renewing this holding only the board, of which McDonald is the third member, had power to renew leases, instead of the Commissioner alone. Allred retained Everett S. Looney as special councel for the State in the suit filed by McCraw at Allred's request. Meanwhile, Allred also refused to sign a land patent issued by Mc-Donald on another tract, claiming the valuation placed on it was too low, and had been changed from the surveyors' recommendation of \$5 to \$1 per acre. McDonald cancelled the Venmex lease renewal, after the suit was ordered, stating he would let the courts decide the matter. The lease, according to Allred, is worth ers. Best 160 to 175-lbs. \$7.60 to ernment if it is forced into employera million dollars.

#### Teachers Are Aroused.

H. L. Mills, chairman of the permanant school fund land committee of the politically powerful State Teachers' Association, wrote Allred, urging legislation to change the method of leasing State lands now used by the Land Office. He claimed the school fund has lost \$1,250,000 through McDonald's policy of accepting low cash bonuses and high royalties, instead of high cash and minimum royalties, as formerly was done. Mills also commented on the activity of "vacancy hunters," which was reviewed at length in this column recently, and expressed the fear that aroused public sentiment might force a change in the present law that permits trial of vacancy suits in Travis County, as was recently evidenced when the Senate passed a resolution asking the attorney general to transfer yacancy suits in Polk county to the courts there. He urged the State employ surveyors, do its own "vacancy hunting", and give the hloder of vacancy lands that are discovered the preferential right to buy such land, sharing the mineral wealth with the State school fund, rather than giving the private "vacancy hunter" all the advantage against the farmer or land-owner who believes he owns the land. The Senate investigating committee, headed by T. J. Holbrook, has indicated it will probe the Land Office administration in the near future.

Oil operators coming to Austin declare that recent activity of vacancy hunters in Texas have seriously curtailed exploration and development of new oil fields, operators having been victimized by litigation over land titles in many cases where new oil fields have been opened up to development. There was some talk that a special session of the Legislature might be called during the year to correct the situation. If a strong candidate for Land Commissioner against McDonald, former Eastland County official who is serving his first term, is brought out, there is certain to develop a hot election fight in July.

Thompson Announces.

Formal announcement of Ernest O. (Red) Thompson, railroad commissioner, as a candidate for Governor let the bars down in this race, and made certain that the Texas voters will learn a lot in the next six months about a native son who has had a varied and successful career of public service. The Railroad Commissioner and chairman of the Interstate Oil Compact Commission began his public service as schoolboy mascot of a national guard company. As a Texas University student he earned his way as secretary to the late and revered Chief Justice R. R. Gaines of the Texas Supreme Court. He left University to enter the World War, and became the youngest Lieutenant Colonel ever commissioned, being promoted for distinguished service. He returned to practice law and take a leading role in building his home city of Amarillo. Twice elected mayor of the Panhandle metropolis, Thompson gained statewide notice as the "Fighting Mayor" who really reduc-

The Anvil Herald ed public utility rates there. This won him appointment as successor to Pat Neff as Railroad Commissioner. \* In Austin, Thompson's record in bringing the oil industry out of chaos into orderly production and prosperity has won him national recognition \* as an administrative official, whose largest single contribution has been increase of millions of dollars in the sarily those of this paper .-- M. E. public school funds from the state's oil resources. An affable personality, ability as a public speaker, and a rare political courage are assets which will enable Thompson to render a real contribution to the campaign for the governorship this year, during which the voters should have opportunity to learn much about the affairs of their state and its tremendously important business and financial aspects.

Notes. The strange anomaly of a state that has 18 million dollars cash on hand, and yet is "broke" to the tune of over \$17,000,000 was presented by State Treasurer Charley Lackhart's figures at the end of the year. Despite a cash balance of \$18,266,057 in all funds, the important general revenue fund was "in the red" to the tune of \$17,727,061 ..... Responding to the plea of County Judges, the Highway commission has contracted \$174,000,000 road bond indebtedness though it will cause plenty more. of counties and districts, to be made by the Norma S. Taber & Company licity on such a thing usually does Weston, FSA's county supervisor. Mr. ....Dick Tullis, former FHA questions. director in San Antonio, has announced he will be a candidate for Railroad Commissioner against C.V. not hurt the coalitionists at all. It sets of \$999.80, as compared with Terrell. Tullis enjoys the distinction simply enabled them to say publicly \$779.44 in 1935, according to the anof having lost his Federal job through what they were saying privately, nual report made public this week. action of President Roosevelt him- And newspapermen, once the thing They harvested 9430 acres of feed self, when he incurred the enmity of reached the stage of public debate, and forage crops last year, whereas, Congressman Maury Maverick, who were impressed with the sincerity of during the year before being taken at straight to the White House to those who support the plan. have Tullis ousted......Gov. Allred, As a matter of fact, the 10-point 5740 acres. They now have 457 work Terrell,—had previously overruled received assurances from the highest while almost any legislator—except milk cows have increased from 72 to sources that he "would be taken care one with socialistic or collectivistic 132, hogs from 44 to 164, and poultry cant in Texas by that time, when his way of stating things which are acchange the situation, according to a tie-ups. hitherto unimpeachable source.

#### SAN ANTONIO LIVESTOCK.

Monday, Jan. 10, 1938.

active and market fully steady with Senate program called for: last week's close. Top \$7.80, for most good to choice 175 to 250-lb. butch- anced budget; impartiality by gov-\$7.80, 140 to 160-lbs, \$7.00 to \$7.60, employee relationship; elimination or and 250 to 300-lbs. \$7.50 to \$7.80. limitation of government competition Few stocker pigs around \$5.00 to in private enterprise; maintenance of \$5.50. Packing sows mostly \$6.25 competition rather than monoply; down, few good sows above.

1,200. Trading fairly active on short- tion of state rights; ample relief ecofed steers and yearlings. Medium and nomically administered, lower grades of most classes active vation of the American system of and steady to strong with late last private enterprise and initiative. week. Fed offering and other classes

about steady. fed steers around \$6.00 and 880-lbs. last has not yet been heard of itat \$5.75 and plain 744-lbs. \$5.25, few by far. 870-lbs. to \$6.25. Medium short-fed yearlings mostly \$6.00, some plain kinds down to \$5.25, with good light dealt the wage-hour bill during the weight yearlings at \$6.50 and \$7.00. Plain and medium calves mostly \$4.50 to \$6.00, truck lots and two rail loads of good 473 and 451-lb. West Texas calves to \$7.00. Culls around \$4.00, few below. Low cutter and cutter cows mostly \$3.00 to \$4.25, with truck lots of good 1042-lb. fat cows \$5.35. Bulls mostly \$5.00 down, good weighty kinds to \$5.50. Good stocker calves mostly \$6.00 down to around

\$5.00 for medium kinds. SHEEP, receipts 20; goats, none. Not enough sold to establish a mar-

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#### WASHINGTON SNAPSHOTS.

By James Preston.

The opinions here expressed are Mr. Preston's own and not neces-

#### TODAY'S TAXOGRAM.

The six cents tax collected by government last year on every package of cigarettes sold, took an estimated \$570,000,000 out of the pockets of Americans during 1937, internal revenue figures indicate. Thus, an average American man who smokes a package of cigarettes each day, contributed \$21.90 in this form of indirect taxation-six cents a day hidden in the price of pur- \* chased article.

---WS---

By James Preston.

The so-called "coalition" in the Senate has caused more surprises made by the Farm Security Adminisfor a scientific study of the than one, and it begins to look as tration for 1938 will help this coun-

In the first place, premature pubof New York, consultants, who will much to stop it. That would have Weston has already completed farm recommend a plan of reducing this been more true in this instance if and home plans on which loans will indebtedness, which may involve use the coalitionists had been attempting be made to 46 farmers. A large part of some of the funds in the county to obtain signatures on the dotted and road district highway fund, which line. But despite what has been writ- tools, and canning equipment. Tennow exceeds the revenue needed to ten to that effect, the backers of the retire State-assumed county bonds. now famous 10-point program put it and equipment will be given prefer-The latter fund totaled \$8,962,256 forward only as something that might on December 31. The survey will cost be a yardstick in helping Senators \$25,000 and will be ready by Novem- determine their stand on various

on his recent visit to Washington, program was the kind of a program animals, as compared with 246. Their probably with one of several tendencies-could accept and ap-Federal judgships that will be va- prove. In short, it was just another tables preserved, per family, amountpresent term as Governor expires. cepted by all who believe in a Con-This was forcast months ago in this stitutional, democratic form of govcolumn, and nothing has occurred to ernment, regardless of their political

> --WS-Incidentally, the program as pro-

posed by the coalitionists was not far different than that adopted a few weeks before in New York by the (Federal-State Market News Serv.) | nation's manufacturers at the Con-HOGS, receipts 1,000. Trading gress of American Industry. The

Tax revisions: steps toward a balstabilization of values; assurance that CATTLE, receipts 700, calves taxes will not be increased; recogni-

One thing sure, the "coalition" program has not been side-tracked. Truck lots of 795 to 900-lb. short- Its program has been slowed but the

Despite the remarkable defeat special session of Congress, folks al-

legislation. But others remember that ship of livestock and equipment. Congressmen were supposed, during the recess between the regular and 120 children have been enabled to special sessions, to get all pepped up increase the time of attendance at about the administration's legislative school since their families were acprogram and push it through. In- cepted for the rural rehabilitation stead, Congress continued to follow program. the policy of making its own decisions. And although it advanced much legislation, it refused to simply write "O K." on anything.

The astounding thing about the wage-hour fight is nobody can find out who really wants it. Congress W. Tschirhart Thursday, January doesn't, industry doesn't, and the two 6th. at 2 P. M. After the reading of leading labor organizations are far the minutes and roll call Miss Foley from enthusiastic about it. Yet the proposal lives on and on.

#### FARM SECURITY ADMINISTRATION.

Although Medina, Uvalde, and Real Counties will not share in the land purchase program this year, loans of approximately \$35,000.00 being ty's farmers advance toward eventual farm ownership, according to C. W. of the funds will be for livestock, ants who have their own livestock ence when the farm purchase program is expanded, as it will be in the next two years.

The farmers of these counties operating under the FSA rehabilitation The fact is that the publicity did program now show average net asnto this program they harvested only om 8150 to 9650. Fruit and vege

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ready are beating the bushes to find ed last year to 40 quarts, as comparout how some such legislation can ed with 105 quarts before these fam-It is dangerous to sell a SUBST TUTE for 666 just to make three

be put through the regular session. ilies were taken into the program. Some Washington officials hope A total of 72 farmers have been that while the Congressmen were helped to advance from farm laborers back home they found public senti- or "half-and-half" croppers to "thirdment to be strongly in favor of the and-fourth" tenants, through owner-

The supervisor also estimated that

#### RIO-CLIFF H. D. CLUB.

Mrs. Reynold Keller was hostess to the Rio-Cliff H. D. Club members in the home of her mother, Mrs. E. gave a very interesting talk on making a hot bed. Mrs. E. W. Tschirhart will be the new pantry and garden demonstrator.

A very pleasant social hour was enjoyed at the close of the meeting, after which refreshments of chicken 3-19-38pd. salad, saltines, cake and coffee were served. The next meeting will be Jan. 20th. at the home of Mrs. -Reporter.

#### MORE HOWLERS.

"Lincoln was called "the side splitter' because of his great wit and humor."

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# PUBLIC SCHOOL NEWS ITEMS FROM THE OWL.

## Yondo Sports Club for First Time Gets Sweaters

CLUB TWO YEARS OLD.

The long awaited sweaters of the rts Club arrived last Wednesday, January 6. They would have been inped earlier, but they were sent ack to the factroy, when C. and S., he company they were ordered from, iscovered that they were the wrong

They are barrel sweaters with a ue emblem of H. S. A. on the front the white sweaters. The H. S. A. tands for the Hondo Sports Associaon, Each of the twenty-three memers of the Club received a sweater. order to prevent any mix-up, each ember of the club has her name itched on her sweater.

The Sports Club, organized during he latter part of the year 1937, uner the guidance of Miss Radford, hysical education teacher, has been ery active this year. Last year, beause of its late beginning and many ther activities conflicting with its lans, the Club was not very active.

A plan was adopted of having a ember of each class in High School olding some official office. Vernell tiegler, a senior, was elected presient; Zonie Taylor, a junior, secreary; Mary Elizabeth Meyer, sophore, treasurer, and Mildred Hueser, a freshman, reporter. Miss Adams ras chosen to be the Club sponsor. At the next meeting the constitun was read and accepted and it ras decided to pay ten cents a month r dues. The only important activies of the club during the year '37 as its sponsoring of the girls participating in the County Meet and its lding several tournaments among

The only social activity of '37 was swimming party held at Castroville

the certifiand Mary Ann Noonan,

With the beginning of the new

Plans were made immediately to we a Minstrel, the proceeds to be presented on Wednesday ober 20. The auditorium eds from the play amounting to irty-seven dollars and fifty cents. As this amount of money wasn't ve cents from them. It was also aggested that all dues for the year paid up and the sweaters were dered. Friday night after the arrival of the sweaters, Mrs. Noonan, the club mother, gave a party for e club and every girl was requested to wear her sweater.

The only other social activity of the club for this new term was a Christmas party to represent the regular meeting of the club which was held the Monday before Christmas. There are many plans made for other activities of the club and the members are expecting a busy club for the new term of '38.

-Owlets-

### TENTATIVE SCHEDULE

April 8 or 15

April 23

F. A. Basketball Meet aseball Practice County Basketball Meet Feb. 12 horal Club Program Home Economics District

Meet Track Practice County Meet District Meet Senior Play egional Meet State Meet

## **Boys Recieve Sweaters**

TWO HAVE FOUR STRIPES.

arms that possess four stripes. Within the last eight years there have been awarded three sweaters with the maximum number of stripes on them; Don Windrow, August Finger, and Caroll Jones, all backfield men were the men who enjoyed such rating was served to Bonnard Rothe, Charles formerly. R. D. Windrow, the last in a great football family, and Tom Danie, who made the All-State Class B team, are the ones who are in the charmed circle this year.

Monroe Rucker, center and captain of this year's eleven, has exclusive piece of the table. Virginia Moehring rights on the most coveted "do-dad" acted as hostess and Novelle Lambert on the sweaters; a simple little star patrick are three year lettermen who will finish this year.

Fred Bader, Junior and Captainelect, should be another four-striped letterman next year, as he is a junior football behind him.

Glen Pope, Bonnard Rothe, and home David Williams, all seniors, have two stripes due on their sweater arm. during the summer and first part of and hot chocolate. this school year. He started in all but one game of those in which he took part. David Williams was a reserve guard handicapped somewhat by lack of weight; but was indeed an asset to the club.

Joel Abbot was never able to play football before, as he had not been entered in this school for enough semesters. This year, however, he was included in the starting lineup and has one letter due him.

The seven other lads who received sweaters are due back next year for more war. There are three juniors, on May 8. Swimming, dancing and three sophomores, and one freshman, haying games formed the entertain- all first year lettermen. Henry Schuehle, junior, John H. Jennings The last, and most important and Elmer Leinweber, sophomores, were in the first line of defense this seniors, and Miss year. All these young gentlemenented with one as Harry Kollman, Sophomore back; honorary George Rucker, Junior center; Clinember of the club. New officers ton Grell, Junior back, and Meyer ere elected with Zonie Taylor, Morris, Freshman tackle-will probresident, Mary Elizabeth Meyer, ably be placed on the starting list next year.

### ASSEMBLY PROGRAM GIVEN

Dr. G. Lyman, seventy-five year old hypnotist, put on a grand exhibition, offering many laughs to the student body and faculty of Hondo School, in a spectacular show, featured at the high school auditorium, last Wednesday during the fifth

Dr. Lyman placed special emphasis on the fact that he does not hypnotize, but merely uses psychology and mental science. In his excellent performance, he used four Hondo students, Billy Ney, Walter Haass, Joe Embrey and Jack Fuos, the first two being eighth grade students and the other two are seventh grade students, making these boys look very stupid in his tricks.

As an example of his work, a penny was placed in one of the boys pockets and by some unusual power that Dr. Lyman possesses, the penny suddenly burned the boy. In order to assure the audience that he did not tell the boys what to do, Superintendent J. G. Barry, Principal M. L. McDowell, Mr. W. W. Henslee and Mr. Shuford McDonald sat on the stage. Dr. Lyman successfully succeeded in entertaining the students for the full forty-five minutes and probably could have held the interest of his audience much longer.

-Owlets-P-T. A. TO HAVE MEXICAN SUPPER.

In trying to raise money for the lighting of Barry Field next fall, the Parent-Teachers Association will give a Mexican supper, Saturday, January 29, in the Jennings building.

At the regular meeting held last Jan. 31 Monday the Association voted for the supper and committees were ap-Feb. 20 pointed by the President, Mrs. E. G. Pope, to take charge of the various Mar. 12 duties. The proceeds will help pay Mar. 19 for the lighting expenses. Mrs. A. B. Mar. 25 Finger was appointed chairman of April 8 or 15 the General Chairman Committee.

\_Owlets-The Anvil Herald phone is 127. Call two rings for office or three May 6 and 7 rings for residence.

## WLETS Sixteen Football HOMEMAKING CLASSES HAVE PRACTICAL JOURNALISM CLASS PART OF MID-TERM EXAMS

BUFFET LUNCHEONS GIVEN BY 1ST AND 2ND YEAR CLASSES.

1938, the fifth period class gave a Most unusual for high school foot- buffet supper with Jonell Gaines ball sweaters, this year there are two acting as hostess and Ima Jean Crow as co-hostess. A supper of-

> Meat and Spaghetti Lettuce Salad Buttered Peas Cheese Biscuits

Cocoanut Macaroons Finger, John Cameron, Bertram Eckhart, Edgar Saathoff and Walter

The first and second period classes also gave a two-course buffet supper. Candles and flowers were the center-

Vegetable Salad

Mothers were the guests of the seventh and eighth periods classes' buffet supper. Margaret Ann Knopp was hostess and Judy Lacy co-hostess. Their centerpiece was flowers and

Tomato Aspic Ring Filled With Ham Salad Buttered Lima Beans Paprika Crackers Bread and Butter Pickles Brownies

### which designates his captaincy for the past year. Monroe and Jack Fitz- Sports Club Honored BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT With Party

Mrs. R. J. Noonan, Sports Club this year with three years of varsity sponsor, honored the club with a party Wednesday evening at her districts around Carrizo Springs.

Each member of the Sports Club Pope played at a guard post last sea- was requested to wear her club son but it became necessary to shift sweater to the party. The evening was him to a tackle this year when Jerome enjoyed by roasting marshmallows, Finger was declared ineligible. He popping pop corn, and with dancing filled the bill as well as could be ask- and playing murder. Besides the poped by anyone. Bonnard Rothe played corn and marshmallows, the guests in only the last half of the season's were served chicken sandwiches, games due to a burned back suffered pickles, olives, potato chips, cookies,

> The girls who enjoyed the party March. were: Nora Ann Bendele, Norma Jane Bless, Wanda Redmond, Wanda and Jo Dawson, Zonie Taylor, Mary Ann Noonan, Bonnie Jack Cameron, Elizabeth Reynolds, Susie Muennink, Ellabelle Radford.

The first year Homemaking classes as co-hostess. Mary Agnes Hubbard, have had a practical part of their Mildred Huesser, Zelda and Mimmi START WEEK AFTER EXAMS. SCHOOL WORK COMES FIRST. mid-term examinations. January 6. Doyle Schweers, Jonell Bader and Laura Lee Leinweber were served-Salmon Loaf

Biscuits

the menu for the supper was:

Coffee

from towns from this district and hands in this proceedure.

On the fourth and fifth of February the Owls will go to Cotulla for another tournament. The winner of the Cotulla tournament will probably be given a cup, and medals will be given to the members of the winning team or to members of an all tournament team that will be picked.

These tournaments are held for the purpose of getting the teams ready for the county and district play-offs which will be held in February and

> -Owlets-HE'LL GET ALONG.

Wife: "There are two sides to

every question." Husband: "Yes, dear. Yours and Sis Meyer, Jo Nell Gaines, and Miss the wrong one."-Whitley Seaside

## TO PUBLISH THE OWL AS CLASS PROJECT

Each High School Class Will Publish One Edition.

As a class project and to make Cocoanut Macaroons Hot Chocolate pratical some of the knowledge of ournalism learned thus far, the Journalism I class will make up and ublish several editions of The Owl beginning with the January 19 edition, the week following exams.

As much copy as possible for the four editions will be written in class, but as it is only a forty-five minute class, much outside work will be necessary. A new staff will be picked from members of the class.

Following the Journalism class reign, the Freshmen class and then the Sophomore class will publish an edition of The Owl. The Junior class will then take over The Owl for the rest of the year and first of next The Hondo Owls basketball team year. For the edition by the individuwill go to Carrizo Springs for a al classes the staff will be composed tournament to be held on the 21 and of members of that particular class. 22 of this month. The teams that are For the past three years it has been OWLS LOOSE IN TOURNAMENT entered in the tournament will be a custom for The Owl to change

### **Equipment for Lighting** Bought

The Parent-Teachers Association has started to collect the equipment that is needed in the lighting of Barry Field. The ordering of new Owls met a team from Farr-San Juanlight poles was the first step made Alamo and were beaten by a toward the installation of the lights. The rest of the equipment will be ordered later.

-Owlets-

To dazzle let the vain design; to raise the thought, and touch the heart, be thine .- Pope.

### HONDO TO ENTER COUNTY MEET ONLY LIGHTLY THIS YEAR

Supt. Barry Considers Giving Up General Directorship.

Considering other extra curricula activities more important, Mr. J. G. Barry has arrived to the conclusion that Hondo High School will not go in for county meet very strong this

"In the past, county meets have served their purposes, but this year we have so many other important activities that I think we will not go very strong for the county meet". Mr. Barry stated.

Mr. Barry has been General Director of the County Meet for some time and considering that Hondo is not to be very active in this year's county meet, he has been seriously thinking of resigning from this office. Mr. Barry has been a very able conductor and has conducted many

-Owlets-

### FRIDAY.

The Hondo Owls were knocked out of the running in the invitation tournament at San Antonio Friday by the Stockdale team by a 15 to 9 count. The Owls did all of their scoring in the second half, while Stockdale made all but two of theirs in the first half.

Tom Danie was high point man for the Owls with four points and Henry Schuehle was second with three.

In the consolation play-off the 11 to 10 score. Rucker was high point man for the Owls with six

In both games the Owls showed a good defense but not much offense. -Owlets-

Virtue is beauty.—Shakespeare.



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After this the meeting adjourned. Reporter-Gladys Halty.

Bing Crosby and Martha Raye, Get your building material from is scheduled to show Wednesday and the HONDO LUMBER CO. hilorious pair, are teamed again in tf Thursday at the Colonial Theatre. For location write Critchett Piano Crosby is in fine voice; Raye is noisi-er than ever, and Mary Carlisle, tonio, Texas. Andy Devine, William Framley and Benny Baker and considerably to the filming assets. Crosby had a chance to win a million and almost lost it land broken before the recent rains, when he fell in love.

TICATED COMEDY.

io's sophisticated comedy of a rich, for 1937 and assessing for 1938 in head-strong girl, a wastrel son of a the southeast corner of the county long line of steamship company this week. Beginning at LaCoste next owners, and the girl's efforts to save Monday they will complete their in-Mr. Joe Wilson's chick hatchery is show Monday and Tuesday at the itenerary at D'Hanis next Thursday Meek and others.

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Tax Collector L. E. Heath "Breakfast For Two", RKO Rad- and his helpers were collecting taxes

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> R. E. Grams, local Paint Contractor, attended luncheon in San Antonio Wednesday night, at the Plaza Hotel, sponsored by Sherwin-Williams Co., at which a lecture was given on proper use of Sherwin-Williams products. The luncheon was well attended and Mr. Grams states that it was quite an educational feature to painting Contractors.

After spending the holidays here ith his uncle, Wm. O'Donnell, Mr. William C. Meinch of Coney Island, New York, has returned to his home. Mr. O'Donnell says his nephew is the last near relative he has and of course the visit was a pleasant one for both. Mr. O'Donnell joined an Ohio cavalry regiment as a mere boy during the civil war. He remained in the regular army for many years and was transferred to Texas in 1875. He was home on a furlough when his nephew was a year old and did not see him again until after a lapse of 45 years.





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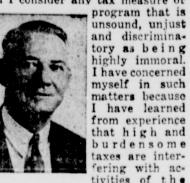
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The time is not far distant when those who pay the taxes and those who direct the religious activities of America will come to an understanding and correct these deplorable conditions .- Rev. J. Earnest Stack, Editor The Christian Amer-

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total flock is reported from the poul-

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raised this season with the loss of

only 70 chicks. About two acres of

chicks, with nine houses built accord-

feeds grown for the pullets and com-

chicks. Pullets from this large group

within a few months Green hopes to

ed moderately over the like month

the preceding month, according to

the Bureau of Business Research of

The University of Texas. Sales in

the intermediate price groups made

to the Bureau from fifteen represen-

tative counties give total sales of

4,698 cars, an increase of 4.5 per

cent over September last year, but

a decrease of 18.1 per cent from the

preceding month. Aggregate sales

during the year to date for the fif-

teen counties were 51,088, a decline

of 2.6 per cent from the correspond-

HAVE those Family Heirlooms

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finished the right

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best relative showing. Reports

have 2,500 laying hens.

Mrs. Jack Deckert and son, John

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he had a contract to roof a house.

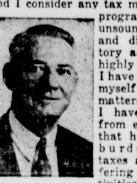
spent several days with her daughter,

several days session here the first of

rings or apply at Anvil Herald office.

largest in town for 10c. OASIS

CONGOLEUM



and discriminatory as being highly immoral I have concerned myself in such matters because I have learned from experience that high and burdensome taxes are interfering with activities of the

churches and hampering denominational programs in many States

obtain their sustenance only in contributions from whatever surplus the donor may have on hand after taxes have been paid. Under the present system of taxation, or rather the lack of a tax system, the taxpayer can seldom accumulate a surplus, and as a result religious activities are retarded. Many of those who once supported the church in an adequate and substantial way have been forced to curtail religious contributions. They are now compelled to tithe to the politicians instead of to the Lord's

The National Congress and many of the State Legislatures have found it impossible to evolve a program of taxation adequate to produce revenue to equal present expenditures and at the same time permit business, large and small, to survive. There is no escaping the economic rule that excessive taxes inevitably result in inadequate compensation to workers. There is a definite and distinct relation between the tax roll and the pay roll of industry.

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Aid Society. They were former FOR RENT-9-room, two story Theatre will on next Wednesday and tf in which two Hondo boys, Jakie If you or your family read the Schuehle and Floyd Mechler, played German language—and all who speak and which was attended by a number it should read it-you need the of Hondo people. Their hometown Freie Presse fuer Texas, the great fans can locate them in the picture by German language weekly newspaper their numbers, Schuehle wearing No. f Texas. It sells for only \$2.00 per 30 and Mechler No. 39.

In addition to this feature, pictures get it and FARMING both for the of the much discussed Panay bomb Flowers for all occasions. Order \$2.00. Order the Freie Presse sent ing in Chinese waters will also be These features will be in addition

young people to enjoy the vast treastf to the regular program and at mo additional cost.

THE DISTANT GOAL.

There is a weariness of soul that

county where 5,000 baby chicks were At sometime in their life to everyone, Green's farm are turned over to the lassitude of living force th ing to the latest specificatons. Green

And makes a dream seem useless to be won. mercial mash is fed to the young This is the weariness that makes the goal. of baby chicks have begun to lay and The distant thing we strive for, seem

too far For tired feet to reach. When our control

Registrations of new automobiles in Texas during September increas- No longer seems our own and we unlast year, but declined sharply from Our soul resistance to a world of

woes That crowd in on us eager to obscure in-born sanity which surely The knows

That sorrow in the soul will not endure;

For nothing can be lost that is begun And dreams are always waiting to be

In September KALEIDOGRAPH.

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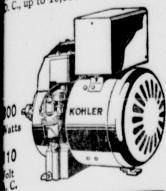
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ermanWeynand ZENS GARAGE — Phone 20 ford, et ux, suit on promissory note

TRICT COURT TO CONVENE.

he regular January term of the t Court for Medina County suit on open account. vene at the court house in Monday morning, January Carter, divorce. following list of persons have elected to serve as Grand W. J. Nester, Oscar Tondre, Rihn, H. F. Buss, Herbert erg, F. J. Keller, Otto Sittre, ekburn, Buford Wilson, G. R. H. H. Decker, F. C. Stinson, schlentz, Fred Fohn, Rudolph d John G. Britsch. following is the docket for of property, etc.

#### CIVIL.

Ceclia Barrientes Vs. Can- man vs. Luciano Gelacio and Carmen U. Barrientes, et al, suit for Geracio, foreclosure of Vendor's Lien Francis O. Tumlinson Vs.

Karth, suit on note. Heath, et al, Vs. Celesta et al, suit for partition.

et al, application for receiver- Howell, Individually and surviving and Olivia B. Joellner. E. Whiteside, et al, Vs. Bexarna-Atascosa Counties Water

ment District No. 1, damages. | vorce. French, et al, Vs. Bexar-Atascosa Counties Water ment District No. 1, damages. closure deed of trust lien. ne Independent School Disvine Independent School Dis-

Vs. Southern Mutual Fire In- et al, writ of injunction. ce Co., Tax suit. ne Independent School Dis-Vs. Mrs. R. H. Gossett, et al, der.

m T. Briscoe Vs. Ernest C. der, pending arrest. S. Harris, et al, Vs. Joseph F. theft and embezzlement. Continued

lin, Jr., et al, trespass to try for arrest. xar-Medina-Atascosa Counties der. Continued for arrest.

Improvement District No. 1 State of Texas vs. .. Fort, suit to collect delin- of forged instrument. Continued for Wheeler Kelly and Hagny In-

ent Company vs. W. E. Sorrell riguez, child desertion. ita Gomez vs. Domingo Go-

A. Parson vs. Willian Brown, et to cancel lease.

ne Independent School District strong, swindling over \$50.00. Also M. McAnelly, tax suit.

nga Marz de Sanchez vs. Sanchez, divorce. ine Independent Schood Dis-

ield Thomas vs. Pinkie Thom- Continued for arrest. inal State Bank vs. John H. ers, injunction.

Counties xar-Medina-Atascosa Improvement District No. 1 theft. Continued for arrest. en R. Malshury e of Texas vs. Guy Mann, et feiture of land.

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of Devine vs. G. D. Whitfield

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of Devine vs. J. H. Hester Saturday, January 29th, 1938. A Delphia Hester, suit to collect board of Directors are to be elected, quent city taxes. and transact general business for the

Appearance. hie Jackson vs. Edward Jack- good of the association. G. Blackman vs. J. W. Dulaney,

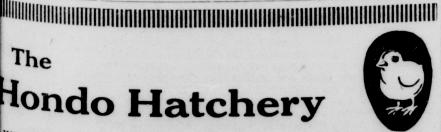
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Bexar - Medina - Atacosa Counties

Water Improvement District. No. 1

vs. Catalina D. Hart, et al, suit to col-

Mrs. Lilly Dulaney and J.W. Du-

Mabel Winters Forester vs. T. Z.

Bexas-Medina-Atascose Counties

Water Improvement District No. 1

Clyde Oneal vs. G. W. Hester.

man, et al, suit for an accounting.

and John Muennink, Trustees, vs. H.

J. Meyer, et al, suit foreclosing Deed

G. D. Whitfield, Receiver for

Southern National Company vs.

Margaret Thayer Kennedy vs.

David Hamilton Kennedy, divorce.

Vendor's Lien; to try title and for

et al, suit to file account, of estate

of Angelica Burger, dec's, partition

Carl Young vs. Ruth Young, di-

Mrs. Helena Keller and Otto Jung-

Dominga Sanchez vs. Nino San-

Henry Haas vs. Texas & New

Adams National Bank vs. R. E.

member of firm of R. E. and J. A.

C. G. White vs. Gladys White, di-

Claude W. Gilliam, et al, Trustees,

vs. J. G. Weekley, et al, suit on fore-

Criminal.

State of Texas vs. Alexander Rod-

State of Texas vs. Burnie Bills,

ery and passing forged instrument.

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HOME RELIEF ASSOCIATION

ANNUAL CONVENTION.

Home Relief Association, of Hondo,

VICE VERSA

-EDITH ANISFIELD WOLF.

FIRST CLASS BARBERING

at The

Laake Barber Shop

Their respective little and big

Good states.

All members are requested to at-

H. H. CROW,

State of Texas vs. B.

second case on similar charge.

Howell, suit to try title and damages.

Orleans Railroad Co., damages.

Joe Gross, et al. vs. Henry Gross.

Bexar-Medina-Atascosa Counties Wa-

ter Improvement District No. 1,

Frankie Neuman vs. H. E. Neu-

lect delinquent maintenance tax.

Forester, divorce.

Vendor's Lien.

of Trust Lien.

G. D.

damages.

note.

chez, divorce.

mechanic's Lien.

plug Co., et al, damages.

lany vs. J. G. Blackman, damages.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

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Mrs. Maggie Hattox, Ind. and as Ind. Executrix to W. K. Williams, warranty deed to 5 acres of land out of D. Lewis Survey No. 14. Convs. Southern National Company, suit sideration \$400.00.

The Colonial Theatre Company, to collect flat rate and foreclose Inc. to Ray L. Jennings, warranty deed to Lots Nos. 13 and 14, in Block No. 27, in town of Hondo. Cnsideration \$10.00. Claude W. Gilliam, J. M. Finger

Ben W. Graff and wife and Robt. J. Graff and wife to Jacob Schweers, warranty deed with Vendor's Lien to 345 acres of land, being East onehalf of South one-third of Survey No. 20, Wm. Bryan, on Hondo Creek. Consideration \$8625.00.

Adams Company, vs. Harry Landa, Frank Schmitt and wife to Albert Hoog, warranty deed to one-fourth interest in one-half acre of land out of a 320-acre tract, Survey No. 6-17.

Consideration \$10.00. Whitfield, Receiver for C. J. Monkhouse and wife to W.H. Adams Company, vs. R. W. Thet-Case, warranty deed with Vendor's Lien to Lot No. 1, in Block Letter E" of the Fly addition to town of W. T. Ford vs. Champion Spark Hondo. Consideration \$2500.00.

L. M. Cage and husband to R. W. Gaines, warranty deed with Vendor's G. D. Whitfield, Receiver for Lien to Lot Nos. 1 to 10 inclusive, Adams Company, vs. D. C. Williams, Moeur addition to town of Hondo. Consideration \$2100.00. George Sears Carter vs. Narmi

A. B. Spencer and Sons, a corp., to A. B. Spencer et al, warranty deed to 10.71 acres, being a part of W. W. Dikes Survey No. 27. Consideration At Christmas time I always feel Mrs. Hattie Dullnig, et al, vs. Arthur N. Ney, et al, foreclosure of

#### NEW AUTO REGISTRATIONS.

December 28, 1938, Ray Ward, The wondrous name of Christmas Yancey, Ford sedan.

Yancey, Ford truck. January 6, Alamo Lumber Co., New thoughts to me impart.

Hondo, Ford pickup. January 10, Quaid Martin, D'Hanis I cast my earthly idols down-Chevrolet pick-up.

#### MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Jan. 5, 1938, to A. R. Steffens and Marjorie L. Blair. Jan. 9, 1938, to Clarence G. Cook

Jan. 10, 1938, to Eddie G. Ferris and Ruth B. Boothright.

#### SALT AS A POISON.

By Margaret S. Connelly, R. N. Do not feed your canary salt if

G. D. Whitfield, Receiver for you do not wish a dead bird. Salt Vs. Mrs. Josephine Mechler, tax Adams Company, vs. M. E. DuBose, cannot be used by the human system and only incurs a daily fight within Lydia Brucks vs. Frank Brucks, one's body. Those who use salt daily have their taste buds so blunted to the natural flavors of food that more ...., mur- and more salt is required to please them and nothing tastes right.

If you could witness the tiny cells' contraction at the presence of salt in the food, you would be reminded of the sensitive plant in your garden. The cells actually do contract and disgorge albumen and other elements, thereby hardening the living tissues of the body and shriveling the cor-, passing puscles of the blood. It isn't a nice picture, is it? Its use promotes kidney trouble and scurvy.

The use of ice in the connection with freezing ice cream is truly admirable and to be recommended be-State of Texas vs. Hugo Reitzer, positive temperature.

If you wish an emetic, use warm surely rebel at its presence and dis- at school an unusually merry one. State of Texas vs. Guy Munn, gorge its contents in a few minutes. Salt has its uses, it is true, but not

in connection with the human stom-J. H. Hester, et al, tax suit. ery and passing forged instrument. ach. Try using a little less each day and I assure you that you will have your reward in better health. You owe your stomach that much consid-

#### NOTICE TO TAX PAYERS.

Notice is hereby given that I will State of Texas vs. Lus Zavala, be at the following named places on dates given below, for the purpose of collecting 1937 taxes, and assessing for the year 1938: LACOSTE, Jan. 17, 8 A. M. to

LACOSTE, Jan. 18, 8 A. M. to 12

DUNLAY, Jan. 18, 2 P. M. to 4 tend the annual convention of the P. M D'HANIS, Jan. 19, 8 A. M. to 4 Medina County, Texas. To be held in P. M. D'HANIS, Jan. 20, 8 A. M. to 12

the Woodmen of the World Hall, in Hondo, Texas, at 2:30 o'clock P. M. Respectfully, L. E. HEATH, Tax Assessor and Collector.

> If you are looking for desirable residence lots or acreage property let us show you the Barkuloo Addi-Secretary-Treasurer. tion. HONDO LAND CO.

THE SPOTLIGHT

Campbell plans boat that will go over 130 MPH and will beat Gar Wood . . equipment includes 35,-000 ping pong balls for buoyancy . . . Colonel Roscoe Turner's an-

nual mystery plane to go over 350 MPH . . . Fred Dixon, English Ace, plans dart-shaped car 20 feet long and 22 inches wide . . . and lastly, those four French women in a Ford, according to reliable reports, went 20.000 miles without stopping at an average speed of . . Connecticut urges motorists to sound three short blasts on horn if they see a oneeyed motorist coming . . , it will work if the other motorist is from Connecticut, too. . . or sees this Studebaker's five Arrowbiles (flying automobiles) to start on trans-continental tour the first week in September . . . h for them . . Our first contributor sends a safety poem . When the light turns red, don't rush ahead-Just stand serene until the light turns green . . . the advice is as good as the poetry . . . Hitler has relieved passenger cars of all special taxes . . . as a

#### SPIRIT OF GOOD-WILL.

result car use in Hitlerland

jumped 340% in a single year.

A longing to fulfill Some kindly deed, that I may show The Spirit Of Good-will.

weaves, January 6, 1938, Geo. Heiligman, Around my longing heart, The spell of mystic charm again;

> Throw out my selfish pride, And strive to show unselfish love To others far and wide.

The best within us lives again At Christmas time I feel; For love, that shows no enmity To poor and rich appeal.

Then all the good we manifest May bring to all a thrill; Abundant happiness will come With Spirit Of Good-will.

#### -GEORGE D. MURRAY. BANK OFFICIALS ELECTED.

At the annual stockholders meeting of the Hondo National Bank Tuesday the following officials for Court of Bankruptcy, Room 591, community spirit.

1938 were elected: C. W. Gilliam, Federal Building, San Antonio, TexNo matter what president; J. H. Burgin, first vicepresident; John Muennink, second day of January, A. D. 1938, at which vice-president; Charles Finger, cashier; Alfred H. Schweers, assistant their claims, elect the trustee, excashier; W. A. Bendele, assistant amine the bankrupt and transact applying his knowledge. That is the cashier, and Roy Bohlen, bookkeeper. such other business as may come be-Board of directors are C. W. Gilliam, fore said meeting. ISSUED: January John Muennink, D. H. Fly, John M. 8, 1938. Finger and Elmer J. Leinweber.

#### SECO P.T. A. MEETS.

The monthly meeting of the Seco P-T. A. was held last Friday night and a good attendence recorded. A cause it forces the ice to absorb a meeting. During the business session tion, a bargain for cash. letter of thanks to Mrs. Woodward salt water, drink all you can hold and Mrs. R. C. Colvin for their asand your sensitive stomach will most sistance in making our Christmas

#### FRUIT AND ORNAMENTAL TREES.

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WHAT DEEP WATER IS DOING.

Corpus Christi, Texas, Jan. 10on December 31 totaled \$17,617,438.-04, the highest in the city's history.

At the end of the year the deposits Scout First Aid program. were nearly two and a half million 31, 1935, total.

Similar gains were shown in every to succor traffic-accident victims. chase of business activity in Corpus with a total of \$33,376.22 for 1936. will go out of their way look

than four million tons, as compared times" with the 1936 total of 2,824,621 tons. The Christmas rush at the United

States post office here for the fiveday period ending Christmas Eve was 35 to 40 per cent greater than in 1936. Business handled by the department was the largest in the history of Corpus Christi, with a total of 327,929 pieces of first-class mail having been handled. Postal receipts for 1937 totaled \$265,699, as compared with \$203,302 for 1936.

On to Corpus Christi! Build Highway 173-From the Hill Country to to do the proper thing at the right Deep Water.

UNITED STATES FOR THE WEST-ERN DISTRICT OF TEXAS SAN ANTONIO DIVISION.

In the matter of FRED L. FLEMING

Bankrupt No. 1992 In Bankruptcy ary, A. D. 1938, the said Fred L. the sectional meets during Mo Fleming of Natalia, Medina County, according to the laws relating to teams will gather at Dallas on March Bankruptcy and that the FIRST 30th for the semi-finals and finals. MEETING of creditors of this estate The event will be fun and like interwill be held in the United States scholastic competitions, will arouse as, at ten o'clock A. M., on the 27th time creditors may appear, prove R. O. HUFF,

REFEREE IN BANKRUPTCY.

850-Delco Light Plant, plant and short musical program preceded the batteries guaranteed in A-1 condia resolution was adopted to send a tf. HERMAN WEYNAND, Phone 20

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BCY SCOUT ACTIVITIES.

Whatever the Boy Scout turns his The consistently-rising tide of busi- hand to is well done. The task or asness activity in Corpus Christi dur- signment always is accepted cheering 1937 brought with it a gain of fully, attacked vigorously and finishmore than three and a half million ed conscientiously. Therefore, a reasdollars in deposits of the city's four leading banks. Deposits in the banks tual certainty, is that one of the major opportunities for Scouts in the Hondo District, is participation in the

In that humane undertaking, the dollars above the total for June 30, Boy Scouts cooperate with the Ameri-1937, and were seven and a quarter can Red Cross, which has been teachmillion dollars above the December ing First Aid to civic bodies, industrial employees and other persons By virtue of its record-breaking for almost a generation past. Lately business gain, Corpus Christi was that service was extended to the highsecond only to San Antonio among ways. Relief Stations have been esthe cities of Texas in bank deposits tablished along the main travelways, in charge of trained helpers equipped

No doubt, the Boy Scouts will fit Christi during 1937, Receipts of the into that and other phases of the United States Customs House showed accident-prevention program. In any an increase of more than 133 percent event, they may be depended upon to over business done in 1936. Collec- put their knowledge of First Aid tions of the federal bureau totaled principles and practices to use on \$79,963.68 for 1937, as compared many occasions. More than that, they The gain in customs collections opportunities to help persons in was brought about by marked in-need—for the Scout Motto is "Be creases in shipping through the Port Prepared", and each member stands of Corpus Christi, which showed a pledged to "Do a Good Turn Daily." tonnage gain of nearly a million and The Scout takes seriously his Oath a half tons over receipts for 1936. "To do my duty to God and my Coun-Total tonnage for 1937 was more try, and to help other people at all

The 2000 Scouts of the Alamo Area Council, along with their million-odd fellows all over the country, will welcome this new opportunity to do their community a good turn while acquiring skill which will be of practical use to the Scout for life. Many a life is saved by the quick, effective application of First Aid.

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Soon the Scouts will begin formal training, using the American Red Cross First Aid Text Book. Alamo Area's part in the campaign is directed by the Health and Safetly Committee. Mr. E. M. Stevens, Ch. has announced the procedure: Follow-TO THE CREDITORS OF THIS ing the initial training course and ESTATE: NOTICE IS HEREBY preliminary contests, the Committee GIVEN that on the 6th day of Janu- will select two teams to compete in

Nine such competitions will be held Texas, was duly adjudged a bankrupt in Texas that month, and the winning

No matter what individual members, Troops and Councils win the honors, every Scout will know more about First Aid when the contest is over and will have acquired skill in campaign's objective.

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#### From The LaCoste Ledger. SILVER ANNIVERSARY CELE-BRATED AT DEVINE.

On Sunday, Jan. 2, 1938, Mr. and of happy married life.

business visitor here Monday.

over the week-end.

Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex E. Jungman, Jr., of San Antonio spent the holidays visiting relatives and friends in LaCoste and Castroville.

here Monday.

Miss Irma Bush was the guest of Miss Ella Mae Etter in San Antonio several days the past week.

Miss Louise Miksch of San Antonio was the week-end guest of her sister, Mrs. Alex E. Jungman and

Mrs. George Bourquin and children and Frances Salzman of San Antonio spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bush and children. Messrs. Henry Gross and Edward

Mechler were here from their ranch below D'Hanis, Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Mechler of the Sauz are the happy parents of a

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Biediger and children and Miss Marie Christilles visited in the Emil Bendele home at

Devine New Year's Day. Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Dunkerley and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Jungman of Corpus Christi were visiting Mr. Jungman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex E. Jungman and children here the first of the week.

J. W. Crow and son, J. B. Crow, from Hondo visited in LaCoste Monday morning. James B. Crow is a and Mrs. Jack Bilhartz. freelance photographer and engraver who is interested in newspaper work and hopes some day to be holding down a position on some newspaper. They visited the Ledger office while

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Groff and sons of San Antonio spent New Year's Day with homefolks here and remained over until Sunday when they attended the celebration of the Silver Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Wm. Hitzfelder at Devine.

baby wiri, born at the Santa Rosa hartz and family. al on January 1st.

and Mrs. Wilfred Tschirhart on of San Antonio and Mr. and r Biediger and son were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Reus and son on New Year's Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe M. Sauter, Mrs. George Rudes and baby, Mr. and Mrs. Davenport of South San Antonio were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alex E. Jungman and children Sunday.

Messrs. Wm. Rihn, Sr. and son, Wm. Jr., Arthur Koch and Johnnie Rihn of San Antonio accompanied Roy Rihn to his home here Sunday. Roy had spent the past week in the Alamo City.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Geyer of Marfa, Texas, who spent the holidays at the Edmund Geyer home at Goldfinch stopped over here New Year's Day while on their way home for a short visit with Mrs. Josephine Biediger. Mrs. Edmund Geyer and daughter, Mrs. Otto Mann accompanied them to Marfa for a several days Visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Steubing and ·children Mrs. Emma Steubing, Mr. and Mrs. George Bourquin and chilaren, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peters and Frances Salzman spent New Year's Day with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bush and

#### JUDGE HAS UNIQUE SIGN.

The unusual sign over the office door of Justice Haller at Castroville has attracted the roving photo grapher's eye and Wednesday's Daily Light carried a picture of the judge and his unique signs. Justice Haller is the 'law up and down and across the Medina in and around Castroville". The "Marrying justice", as he is known up and down the Medina, performed a marriage ceremony at 12:01 o'clock A. M. on New Year's Day in one of the Castroville night

### SEVENTH GRADE.

From The Owl. Glenrose Brucks celebrated her birthday Saturday. She also spent the day in Yancey Sunday.

Mary Sue Walters visited in Utopia

back at school. She has been absent a doe. a week.

Pablo Herrera will be fourteen on the fifteenth of this month.

#### -Owlets-OWLETT CLUB MEETS.

The Owlett Club met at the home of Helen Burgin on Wednesday evening. Plans for a dance were made.

Refreshments of a fruit salad, tuna sandwiches, cake, smacks, and hot leen Reily, and Helen Burgin.

#### DEVINE NEWSLETS.

#### From The Devine News. ENGINEERING WORK COMPLET-ED HIGHWAY EAST TOWN.

Resident Engineer Herbert Schroe-Mrs. William Hitzfelder celebrated ter and a dozen helpers are about to cipient of a surprise birthday party ing. their 25th wedding anniversary, with complete the work on No. 173 east last Wednesday night given by Mrs. an all day gathering. The grand from town, This stretch of about Wiemers and Willie in her honor, Mr. dinner and supper served consisted twelve miles has been O. K.d for and Mrs. Paul Weber, Mr. and Mrs. dinner and supper served consisted twelve miles has been O. K.d for and Mrs. Paul Weber, Mr. and Mrs. Fabian Garrison, wife and children and children and children, Mr. visited his parents, R. D. Garrison north country. We have made a sand who was selected on the second ten of barbecue and all the trimmings building and \$70,000.00 in funds set Ernest Lindner and children, Mr. visited his parents, R. D. Garrison north country that go with such a feast. The day aside for the grading and bridging and Mrs. John Wiemers and children, and wife, Monday of last week; also table to look like that far off country of district 43 B, will be expected. was whiled away in conversation, we are told; and the only hitch now Mr. and Mrs. Walter Trenkelbach and in the home of J. E. Browning and try. It makes us cold to look at the fill a fair amount of that gap, singing and dancing. Before depart- seems is a short stretch through Frio children, Mr. and Mrs. Eph. Caffali wife, in the afternoon. ing, everyone declared they had a county. Mr. Schroeter and his men and Mr. and Mrs. George Searcy Sr. most enjoyable time and wished Mr. will begin at once making plans and were the guests present to help cele- From Brackett News-Mail. and Mrs. Hitzfelder many more years specifications for No. 173 west from brate the occasion. Refreshments

George Ahr from the Sauz was a owners east from town in Frio county the day. have done little or nothing about Miss Clara Biediger of Spindletop signing up for the right-of-way, getvisited with Miss Doris Rihn here ting the benefit of a good highway to their property; and sharing in the Miss Florentine Zimmerman of expenditures of that \$70,000, that Spindletop was a LaCoste visitor will be so much needed this spring in

helping the local people, financially. This is election year and if the people over in the north-east corner of Frio will show the proper interest, we believe the court at Pearsall will Mr. and Mrs. Isidor Haby and son come across with anything reasonable from Rio Medina were short visitors in securing the right-of-way, as Medina and Atascosa have already done. Folks, let's wake up and get this thing going. If we don't it will be days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. easy to spend this \$70,000 somewhere J. R. Villemain, at Pipe Creek. else and those people over east of us

> Guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Ehlinger for New Year's dinner were Mr. and Mrs. George Schott and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Bohl, Mrs. Mary Cook and son of Hondo, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Haass, Ed Ehlinger, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mechler and family.

#### BIRY.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Snider and son, Ronald, of Houston and Mrs. Mary Bader and Mrs. Alvin Bader of Castroville spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bader and Mr. and Mrs. George Bader.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris. Henson and children from Freer spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bendele. Roy Lynn from San Antonio spent the week with his grandparents, Mr.

the holidays with their parents at family. Charlotte.

of Dallas spent a few days visiting and Mrs. Joe Steinle and family at friends here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Eichhorn spent Christmas day with Mr. and From The Del Rio Press. Mrs. Martin Schmidt and mother. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Neal of San An-

tonio spent Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Watson. Mr. and Mrs. John Bilhartz and in Dunlay and San Antonio. family of San Antonio spent Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Biry and fam- visited during the holidays. ly of D'Hanis spent Sunday with Miss Mabel Zuberbueler was

Posch. Mr. and Mrs. George Bader.

Mr. C. C. Godden spent a few days with his son, Amzie, at Valley Wells. From The Uvalde Leader-News. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schmidt and Jimmy and Bobby Jean Moss and Patsy Ruth Love spent Saturday with Mrs. Alice Littleton.

#### YANCEY.

Holidays are a thing of the past and school opened Monday morning. he students of various universities have gone back.

Miss Mary Louise Neuman of Smithville visited her class-mate, Miss Pauline McAnelly, during the holi-

Albert Wilson enjoyed a visit from a friend and classmate from Schulen-

Mr. and Mrs Eldo McAnelly of Houston spent the holidays here.

Dr. J. W. Nixon of Gonzales and Mr. Kenley of Austin were guests of the Wilson and Nixon families during

he holidays.

Milton Burgin and family of Raymondville spent New Year's Day with

omefolks. Philo Crain was a lucky hunter, killing two bucks within a few minutes, also Roy Wilson killed his

W. N. Saathoff and family of Castroville visited here New Year's

#### MR. McDONALD KILLS DEER.

From The Owl.

Mr. Shuford "Daniel Boone" Mc-Donald stole silently out in the woods on the afternoon of December 22 in 1937. His sole aim was to bring home the bacon—in this case a deer.

He sat for a long while before he definitely decided that this was not We are glad to see Tillie Schneider his lucky day as he hadn't even seen

> On the way back to his car he saw a deer standing in full view. His companion, Bonnard Rothe, ordered M. College, College Station. Wilbur him to shoot. Upon the report of the spent the holidays visiting in Del Rio gun the deer disappeared into the thicket. The woodsmen trailed their prey for several hundred yards and when they were unable to find any and their baby son. blood they gave up the search.

tea were served to: Sis Meyer, Billy Last week a dead buck with the Merritt, Frances Ruth Fly, Evelyn approximate corresponding horns-Roth Dawson, Sue Muennink, Eliza- five points-was found in an adjoinbeth Reynolds, Evelyn Knopp, Kath- ing pasture about a quarter of a mile from the firing ground.

#### ABOUT PEOPLE YOU KNOW.

#### From The Bandara New Era SURPRISE PARTY

Mrs. B. G. Weimers was the retown, we understand towards Hondo. were served and every one left wish- Frerich, in Del Rio, on Wednesday, of the north, just ask us. Or if you It seems, however, that the land ing for her many happy returns of December 28.

> Mrs. J. R. Villemain at Pipe Creek last week. Christmas day were J. C. Villemain, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Stein and son, state, spent the holidays here with Thomas, San Antonio; Misses Louise Villemain, Ft. Worth; Rev. A. W. Desmuke, Poteet, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Haegelin and children, Emil, Clara Ernestine, left the latter part of last and Della, Bandera.

Miss Louise Villemain, who is attending Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth, is spending the holi-

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Eckhart and will still be bogged down in the sand. Mrs. Chas. Eckhart spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Eckhart in Edinburg.

Mr. and Mrs. George Keller and Mr. and Mrs. Kemp and son of San Antonio, visited Mr. and Mrs. Gabe Anderwald and children Sunday.

Mrs. Mark McBryde who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Leo Eckhart in Edinburg, returned home Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Eckhart and

son, Nello, of San Antonio, visited Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Eckhart Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Wiemers and son, Willie, visited Mr. and Mrs. A.

K. Saathoff in Tarpley Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hutzler and son, Gene, spent the week-end in Castroville.

Walter Short of Hondo, was a business visitor here Wednesday.

#### From The Atascosa County Monitor Mrs. Mary Steinle arrived Sunday

from Dunlay to spend the winter Prof. and Mrs. Luke Wier spent with Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Steinle and

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Steinle and Prof. and Mrs. Gordon McCorley family were Sunday guests of Mr. Dunlay.

### AROUND COMSTOCK.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Haby and Annie Bess spent a portion of last week

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Zuberbueler Antonio are the proud parents of a day with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bil- and children have returned from Bellville and Rocksprings where they easily after her accident, although

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bader and family. tess on Wednesday afternoon to the Mr. and Mrs. Carl Posch and sons Contract Club. High score was made of Corpus Christi spent a few days by Mrs. Albert Zuberbueler. Other with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rud. guests at this enjoyable affair in- ily of Pettus, Texas, spent Friday cluded Mesdames W. E. McCarson Jr., with Mr. and Mrs. G. W. O'Neill. Prof. Matt Bader of LaCoste P. W. Kelly, Rowland Martin, A. E. spent a few days with his parents, Haby and Denny Sullivan; Miss From The Pearsall Leader. Eline Zuberbueler.

There is a splendid road program proposed on Highway 90 from Castroville to Uvalde, a program that would mean the expenditure of many hundreds of thousands of dollars. It would also mean the rebuilding of this important highway, the elimination of grade crossings and dangerous curves and the widening of the rightof-way and the adolishment of deep ditches. New bridges would be built over the Medina, Hondo and Cook Slough. This highway is the worst traffic hazard leading out of San Antonio and many unnecessary accidents are thereby the result. Much traffic diverted from No. 90 because of the bad curves, steep crown and narrow highway and bridges. Uvalde citizens contributed to the elimination of the grade crossing at D'Hanis and also furnished part of the right-ofway to do this in Medina County. valde is also willing to furnish right tonio spent New Year's Day with of-way to Cook Slough in Uvalde , although the city built and paved the highway through town. This is a project on which all citizens of Melina County and Uvalde County should work together to assure these needed improvements on No. 90. It wuld mean a great increase in travel over this western route and assure more safety in travel. Counties to the west have set the example. Kinney and Val Verde counties have eliminated all bad curves through their and Utopia. counties, as have also the towns of Devine, New Braunfels, Kyle, Waco and others. Let us carry on the good program in Uvalde and Medina counties. It's coming, let it start this

#### From the Val Verde County Herald.

Miss Doris Koehler returned to San Antonio Sunday, after spending the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Greif.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Greif and Miss Gradys Greif returned to Del Rio Sunday evening from San Antonio, where they accompanied Wilbur Greif on his return trip to A. & with his parents.

Leo Frerich, who ranches near Brackettville, spent the week-end visiting in Del Rio with Mrs. Frerich

Week-end guests of Mrs. Louis door: Pingenot included Mr. and Mrs. Fred Margaret and Ann Louise, of Mc- put out a little food each day for my Steinman and two children, Mary Camey, and Mrs. Christina Rudinger cat? He will eat almost anything, and her son, William Rudinger, of but don't put yourself out." D'Hanis. Mrs. Steinman is Mrs. Pingenot's niece and Mrs. Rudinger is Subscribe for your home paper.

her sister-in-law.

Miss Gladys Greif, Miss Doris Koehler and Wilbur Greif left Friday From The Owl. afternoon for the O. J. Koehler ranch near Brackettville to spend the afternoon visiting with their grandparents.

#### The Karnes County News.

Mr. and Mrs. V. F. Caulkins left for their home in D'Hanis this morn-

The Medina Light

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Brown of Alpine, Texas, were holiday guests of Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Sauer and Miss Else Sauer

homefolks. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Aulgur and stories. daughters, Misses Elsie, Biddy and week for their home in Marfa, Texas, after spending the holidays with her From The Owl. mother and sister, Mrs. E. Sauer and Miss Elsie Sauer.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Clamp returned last week from a holiday vacation spent in Shreveport, La. where they were guests of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Roberts. kill a hog and calf and Sunday went Mr. H. L. Clamp of Austin, Texas, accompanied them on the trip. Enroute home, they visited in Palestine and Dallas, Texas, also stopping for a brief visit with relatives in San An-

#### From The Kyle News. BUDA NOTES.

Oliver and Carmine Hardt and Sunday. Oliver and Carmine returning to San Antonio, where they are students in the University of San Antonio, and Miss Hardt going to her home at Hondo.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Barton and daughter, Jim, spent Sunday in San Antonio with relatives.

#### From The Sabinal Sentinel. MRS. BALDWIN INJURED.

Mrs. M. K. Baldwin suffered a broken thigh bone and was otherwise injured when she slipped and fell late last week in front of the Sentinel office. Mrs. Baldwin suffered the injury when she attempted to jump end. Nora Ann Bendele and Jean over a drainage ditch in front of the office, and slipped on a muddy spot.

Mrs. Baldwin was taken to her home and a physician summoned, who advised carrying her to San Antonio Sunday and while there she saw the

for X-ray examination and treatment. show "Rosalie". Monday afternoon, and is resting her aunt, in Cuero, who is ill. it is likely that she will be confined broken bone is properly healed.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl O'Neill and fam-

Miss Clara Belle Blackaller a student of the Incarnate Word College, San Antonio spent Monday and Tuesday as guest of Mrs. Magus Fulton over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. George Newsom visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sunday.

Earl Boone, of Hondo. Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Tetsch and Sabinal. children, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ives of San Antonio and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Laxson of Hondo were guests during the holidays of their parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Laxson. Mrs. Margaret O. Blackaller returned to San Antonio Tuesday after a two day visit with Mrs. J. M. Riggan. During the holidays Mrs. Blackaller and Miss Clara Belle Blackaller were joined at San Antonio by Miss Sunday. Margaret Buackaller, who is teaching

### Volleyball Team Is Organized

From The Owl. "BE THE CHAMPS"-is the mot-

to of the volley ball team. It was organized Tuesday, January 4, 1938, and Zonie Taylor was elected temporary captain. They intend to play against Devine, LaCoste, D'Hanis,

#### -Owlets-

#### CHORAL CLUB SINGS AT P-T. A.

The Choral Club entertained the Parent-Teachers Association with a program consisting of a song by the Sextette, "I Love to Hear You Singing"; a solo by Jean Merriman, "A the holidays visiting in Del Rio as Little Rose", and two songs by the entire Glee Club, "Twilight" and "Song of The Breeze". Following the numbers by the Glee Club, Mr. M. L. McDowell gave an address on "Punctuality and Attitudes".

#### --Owlets-NOT A MAN-EATER.

He was considerably puzzled as to what to do about the cat. Finally he hit upon a bright idea. He left the following note under his neighbor's

"Dear Mr. ---: Would you please

#### FIRST GRADE.

We are not through having the We are not through the chicken pox. Four of us are at home return for more active service on the chicken pox. now. There are only two left to take gridiron, is captain-elect Fred Bader it; then we hope to have every one All-District tackle with three letter present for a change. Marjorie in football already to his credit, Britsch is here today for the first

time since Christmas. We are having lots of fun learning a lot to next year's forward wall, he Fabian Garrison, wife and children about Eskimo children and the cold John H. Jennings, Sophomore guan sand table. We have heard some interesting stories about Eskimos. If From Brackett News-Mail.

Forn—a boy, to Mr. and Mrs. Leo you want to know about these people Henry Schuehle, who played a lot of the second team is second to the second team is second team is second team is second to the second team is s know anything interesting about them you tell some of us.

We bought a new book with the dollar we got from the Parent-Teach-Miss Christine Wickham, who had er Association. The name of the been vacationing in other parts of the book is, "East of The Sun and West of The Moon". It is a book of fairy

#### \_Owlets-THIRD GRADE REPORTS.

Mary Joyce Saathoff went to see her aunt and rode a bicycle.

Maybeth Barry visited Mrs. Lein-Arlie Gene Brucks helped his Dad that his first love is that of wreck

to Yancey. Leslie Williams went out to Amber-

son's Friday. Catherine Woolls' uncle and daddy killed three hogs Friday, and Sunday her aunt and uncle came from San

Antonio. Arthur Brucks stayed at home all week-end. Sunday his cousin, Arlie their aunt, Miss Hardt of Hondo, left Gene Brucks, came to see him and Pope will be filled by Meyer Morris they played hide-and-go-seek.

Eckharts Sunday.

#### see her Sunday. -Owlets-JUS' BREEZING AROUND.

Judy Lacy was in Sabinal Thursday, and in San Antonio Friday. R. D. Windrow spent Sunday in Cotulla.

Tarpley attracted the attention of some of the students over the week-Warden were there Sunday and Adell Pichot spent the week-end there.

Zonie Taylor was in San Antonio

Mrs. Baldwin was returned home | Jo Dawson spent the week-end with

Dorothy Mae Moore and Georgia to bed for several weeks until the Mae Muennink were in San Antonio Thos. B. Knopp.

Mabel Taylor was in Sabinal Saturday night and in D'Hanis Sunday.

#### Friday, Saturday and Sunday. -Owlets-FIFTH GRADE.

Don Peters went to San Antonio Mary Louise Haegelin, Judy Darlene Brucks went to Yancey Evelyn Knopp.

Roy Carter went to Uvalde and

Calvin Balzen went to see his aunt From The Owl. and went to the ranch.

Nellie Mae Scott spent part of the day with Vernice Taylor Sunday.

cousin came to see her Saturday. Lola Crisp's uncle came to see her

Antonio over the week-end.

## Glimpses of Next Year's Team

Heading the list of those who will

selected for the second team end for his Alma Mater during the past season. This footballer has the year he never had been on the inside of a football harness. After the fire couple of get-acquainted games h set a pace that caught the eyes of several of the coaches in this district which is evidenced by his select named above.

Elmer Jo Leinweber and Ha Kollman are two other sophor next year. During the season in finished Leinweber demonstr opponents' end sweeps. This add year of experience will make him gibraltar next year in what the le fans hope will be another stone w defensive line. Kollman will en the bulk of Hondo's plunging tacti as he already packs around 145 is on his young frame.

The tackle post evacuated by G 170-pound freshman letterman w Betty Ann Garrison went to see profited greatly by this year's perience. George Rucker will try Verlean Mumme's sister came to carry on the family tradition at center post in the place of Captain Monroe who finishes this year.

Clinton Grell, junior, will probabl fill one of the backfield posts ne year as will squadman Charles Fi ger. The swivel hips will be left Mr. Finger due to his possessing sufficient speed to back up brokenfield attempts.

-Owlets-

### S. O. S. CLUB ENTERTAINED.

From The Owl.

Margaret Ann Knopp entert the members of the S. O. S. with a dinner party on Sa evening, December the eighth, home of her parents, Dr. and

a bowl of white and red chryss mums. Red tapers in crystal ho Tom Danie was in San Antonio burned at either side of the cent

The table was laid in a lace

A three course dinner was se to the following, Mary Ann No Eloise Kollman, Margaret Ann

-Owlets-

### SIXTH GRADE.

Review time is usually a time dread, but not so with the grade Social Studies Class. Diffe June Carraway went to see Willie students are conducting the re Mae Eckhart Sunday and June's each day and some have been for

to be quite original. There has not been very in visiting among the sixth grade p Sarah Maude Cameron went to San since all seem determined to good on the mid-term examination

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KEITH MORGAN, Chairman

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NOT DIVISIBLE. By Sam Mims.

PART I.

Pharisee and Mamie had seen nearevery show on THE MERRY I YAY; they had ridden on everything could run, crawl, bound or tall buildings in the city, with huge grass rope coiling through the ton fields way off yonder.

Pharisee kept urging Mamie to re-at their trip through "skerry land" he called it. Just awhile ago she and screemed when a hideous monser with green eyes had jumped at em as they were gliding along brough those under-ground canals, and in a moment of excitement she nd thrown herself against his big est, arousing his sense of protection nd giving him the opportunity of ning his strong arms about her ulders. And when they had asded to the very top of their jourand the boat had turned, dising the miniature lake of muddy water far down below them, and into ch they were about to plunge, had screamed again. Although hey were distinct objects before the ager eyes of hundreds of people tanding down there across the little nd. Pharisee grabbed her again. wasn't going to let her fall out of at boat hurtling down into the mudwater a hundred feet away. In spite of the mingling noises that

mans, animals and machines can ake at a State Fair, you could have ard Pharisee laughing at any rete corner of the show grounds. His ity and his sense of protection to mie got mixed into his powerful scles and he doggone nearly popd her ribs. He didn't know he was ueezing her so tight. Angels will ch for the statement that he

But a half hour later when he bean urging her to go back to "skerry

"Ah shucks, come on, Mamie, let's

She attempted to sigh in recoltion of what had happened, but her aving diaphram suddenly diclosed harp pain in the region of her ribs. 'No", she replied positively. armin' fokes like me and you ought be seein' all them exhibitions of crowd yelled. ops, hogs, chickens, cows, sheep d suchlike.

Any argument about the matter confused the speaker. s prevented by a young chap rushup with an open cigar box ex-

hes. A quick glance at Pharisee, tures. ever, plainly disclosed the truth, The timid little girl thrust her wing up the fortunate mistake could clutch. salesman said; "This champion

risee yanked at his old wallet one this time," he admonished gently. seemed determined to cling to cted and a dollar bill curved over | paper. isee's gnarled fingers. "You do'

imal," the vendor of chances de- THIRTEEN." "You can't afford to kill a

he hesitated, jerked her hand

Naw, it is just-a throwin' good ey away, like we been doin' all but then we don't come to the a-comin' to us I reckon. Draw out, Mamie.

bbled on one side and "number

on the other. "Draw another one, Mamie. I figred to spend a dollar on that Pharisee was still thinking

ut this fellow taking for granted hat he and Mamie were married, and enjoying the mistake. Mamie pulled out another little

rticle of paper, opened it up and cussed her eyes upon it. "Just ree cents!" she chirped.

Pharisee bellowed joyously.
"You've got the luckiest wife I er saw," the salesman declared. "You bet your life she's lucky, or lise she'd never got me." Pharisee ent over and rubbed his shins in herriment. When he raised up he aw that Mamie was trying to hide er blushing face with her small

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"You got to take things as they me at these here Fairs, Mamie,' harisee said encouragingly. "Draw ut another one."

She kept on drawing chances out the cigar box until she had eight, a total expenditure of ninety ven cents. The last one she drew number 13 and it cost thirteen

"That's the winner," Pharisee buted, briskly rubbing his stomach, characteristic gesture that added erriment to his laughter.

of all the luck I ever heard of ou two cap the climax," the peut a-f chances declared as he walked awo cap the climax," the peddler ay, disgusted that he was unable to

inveigle Pharisee into spending more than the ninety seven cents.

"Listen at him, Pharisee, Listen at that fellow sellin' them chances. He's tellin' ever'body that all the highprice numbers is already drawed and none o' the little numbers."

"Yeah. I hear him. Me and you got passel of the low numbers, anyhow. reckon the whole thing is a fake.'

But their forebodings did not keep them from going to the livestock the could rull, the could rull rull, the co the most of all because it had given down the long aisle toward the swine heel most of all because the surrounding exhibit. And presently a great crowd r a grand permitted her to spot of people indicated that something interesting and exciting was about to the tall buildings the talk buyond looking like take place at the far end of the west wing of the building.

A small platform had been improvised over the pens and a babyfaced, bald-headed man was talking to the people.

"Ladies and gentlemen and fellow farmers; I have been requested by the management to conduct this raffle for the benefit of the farmers of this section-

Pharisee and Mamie heard a snickr and turned to see the source of it. 'That's Watt Miller, He's running for the legislature and is bidding for the farmer's votes." The man who had snickered was showing his disgust as By being kind. he explained to several men and women within the sound of his voice. Just a word, your brightest smile, "Watt claims he's a farmer. He Is sure to make some life worth wouldn't know a cultivator from a mowing machine. He's horned him- Try to be kind. self into the lime-light here to try to impress the boys who hold the plow

Pharisee looked at Mamie approvingly. "That fellow's tellin' it bout right, too. I don't know this Dear Lord, it isn't the work I hate-Watt Miller, but I've heard of him. He ain't no farmer. He's a politician."

But before Mamie had time to reply, her attention was again attracted Release my soul, let me be gay. to the speaker who was so kindly conducting this raffle for the benefit of Let me forget all my early cares the farmers. A large crate was being When the twilight at last appears. lifted to the platform. It contained a Then I shall don my gayest attire very handsome Poland China boar. A colored man opened the crate and induced the young male hog to waddle out upon the stage and disclose For one brief hour, let these be aldn't have hurt her for anything his fine qualities that had made him the one-year-old champion of the

"Ladies and gentlemen and fellow d" with him, she shook her head farmers, this magnificent young-

"He don't even know a boar hog to back and ride in one o' them boats when he sees one," the man at their ide snickered again, and in spite of Mamie's blushes Pharisee emitted a God made the lonely mountains loud laugh.

"Ladies and gentlemen and fellow He made a beautiful rainbow farmers, this magnificent, prize- And placed it in the sky. winning young swine is soon to be-"Call her a gilt," someone in the

A chorus of laughter, in which masculine voices predominated, obviously That ripple as they flow.

"Ladies and gentlemen and fellow farmers," he began again, "this he began again, "this ded, "Here, my friend, you and bright-eyed little girl will now draw ir wife take a chance on the prize- the lucky number out of the cigar He made the flowers that nod their ning hog of the entire Fair. He's box." Then he said in modulated be raffled off promptly at four voice. "Put the little girl on the And bend with silver dew. rostrum, gentlemen, and let's see who Immediately it was obvious to this is to be the proud owner of this mager of chances that he made a mis- nificent- er- magnificentregarding the relationship be- er young swine." The master of He made a straight and narrow trail en Pharisee and Mamie, for this ceremonies was now accentuating his That will lead you up to God. k little woman was burning with intonations with many graceful ges-

evident by the sheepish grin hand into the cigar box and drew out spread all over his face. Cleverly all the folded pieces of paper she Dreams are irresponsible,

and China on your farm, Mister, date for the legislature, "you must As a blue moth's wingsmean a fortune to you and your draw only one piece of paper." The chances range from one dropped them all back into the box, Never hold a dream too tightly; t to one dollar, depending on the turned it upside-down and shook it Prisoned dreams will die, vigorously. "This is an honestly con-Leaving you chagrined are bers have been drawn out, but ducted raffle," he declared piously. a few of the low numbers have He then opened the box, laboriously Mamie continued to blush while little girl to draw again. "Take only bent over his paunch, and invited the

She understood directions and follow. hip pocket. At last it was ex- withdrew one tiny piece of folded

drawin', Mamie, and I'll do the from her, unfolded it slowly, beaming and bounded to the side of the master in' and our winnin's will be divid-between us fifty-fifty," and Phar-three health is smiles toward the eager, upturned faces about him. "Ladies and gentle-men and fellow citizens," the raffle threw back his head and emitted men and fellow farmers, the lucky laugh that stopped people in their number is —." He paused, grinned wife are the luckiest folks you ever at the humor of his delay, then re- saw; they bought eight chances and "You can't divide that valuable peated. "The lucky number is had to pay only ninety-seven cents

The laugh that broke from Pharimpion hog; they are to raise from, isee's wide open mouth rattled the ed to the platform he was boldly know." He seemed to enjoy see- heavy beams overhead. All eyes were leading her by the hand, but shame blush.

turned toward him and Mamie. This seemed to be attempting to shrink guffaw announced to the crowd that behind the huge bulk of him. ack from the cigar box. "I don't the holder of the lucky THIRTEEN to do this," she said timidly. "It's was appreciating and enjoying the turn of fortune. "He's our'n, Mamie. That hands hastily, then turned to the That hawg's our'n. I told you number crowd.

thirteen would win him.' but oncet a year. We got a little fat, chubby arm toward Pharisee, gilt of the State Fair. He is indeed pig." Matt Miller was pointing his young wife have won the champion whose grinning face was seen above a lucky man, thrice lucky, to have the great mass of human heads about won so charming a wife and such a the drew out a tiny piece of paper, him. "Will the holder of number magnificent young sow. In future thirty and they saw "11 cents" thirteen come forward and mount the years I can see—." platform so that we may all see

> him. "Let's go, Mamie. I ain't had so much fun since the fleas et up my ing face with her handkerchief.
> possum dog." They made way slow- "You are a grand farmer, Watt ly through the crowd, Pharisee hav- Miller," and carving out a way for Mamie to "He



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#### KINDNESS.

(And be ye kind, one to another-Eph. 4:32)

You can help to lift a load, Smoother make a rough hard road, If you are kind.

You can make a brighter day, Make a saddened life more gay,

while.

-MRS. JOHN R. LIGON, \* \* \* Vinita, Okla.

#### TWILIGHT PRAYER.

Why, I'll-I'll work early and late-But when I've finished at close of

And drive swiftly to some bright star.

Laughter, gaiety, music divine-

And when, at last, I must disappear, I shall look up and find you there. -MRS. ALYEEN W. JOHNSON, Terrell.

#### \* \* \* THE NARROW TRAIL.

And trees up there so high,

He made the stars that wink at you; The plains all white with snow; 'Twas he who made the little streams

He made the fields of golden grain; He made the desert, too; heads

With flowers that bend and nod:

-CECIL BROWN, Fallis, Okla.

#### DREAMS.

Fragile, lovely things, "No, no, no," chuckled the candi- Made in patterns intricate

> Leaving you chagrined and lonely-Better let them fly.

-EDNA COE MAJORS,

Colorado, Texas.

But before they reached the platform the man who had sold them the The master of ceremonies took it tickets ascended the narrow steps for the whole slew of 'em."

When Pharisee and Mamie mount-

"Ladies and gentlemen and fellow "Come forward and claim your farmers, this man and his beautiful

> Mamie tugged and pulled until she tore her hand loose from Pharisee's Then she attempted to hide her blushsomeone shouted from the

"He wouldn't know a gilt-hog

from a golden eagle," another one

velled. "That hog's a gentleman, Watt I wandered down a lane today

Miller, but you ain't, you idiot!" Then the crowd began whooping and yelling. Pharisee was about to join in the hilarious merry-making when he turned and saw Mamie's face I listened to its singing voice, was buried in her hands and her shoulders were shaking with sobs. For Gone were the bleak and weary years a moment he was bewildered. His hands hung like heavy weights upon his long, dangling arms.

Suddenly Mamie jerked her hands from over her face, doubled them into tight knots, stamped her foot and shrieked, "This is terrible! I never was so 'shamed in my life!"

Pharisee's chronic grin departed slowly from his face and a look of terror spread over his countenance. For an instant his big frame trembled with rage. Then his wide-open hand darted through space and landed squarely against the cheek of the seller of raffle chances. You never heard such a smack in your life.

The fellow went head-first off the latform like a mule had thrown him. nd before he finally reached the round his spinning body knocked lown a dozen men.

Miller and heaved him into the exited throng. As Watt catapulted through the air, with his legs and arms outstretched, he looked precisey like a big bullfrog leaping into the lake. But there wasn't any resilient water to receive him. He collided with so many heads and bor. shoulders before he finally made a anding that you expected to see hair floating through the air and hear teeth rattling against the concrete

Pharisee picked up the prizewinning hog and lifted him off the platform. Then he helped Mamie down, and hand in hand they drove hat obedient pig down the driveway. It was a grotesque sight, but there wasn't a human being on the Fair grounds who'd dare generate so much s a chuckle-not after glancing at Pharisee's face.

By the time they reached Pharisee's flivver his expression of anger had changed into one of deep trouble. Reckon maybe you are through with me, ain't yoo, Mamie? Me causin' you all the shame and suchlike."

Mamie stopped snuffling and sniveling immediately. The sight of the old car seemed to give her renewed courage. "Goop! Pig! Pigooo!" she

The prize winner responded eagerly and grunted his appreciation.

The seller of them rafflin' tickets said we couldn't divide that hog,' Mamie suggested thoughtfully. "He's to raise from, Pharisee-not to kill and divide.'

"That's so," Pharisee admitted. But his big arm that draped over Mamie's slight shoulders said a great deal more.

THE END.

#### HOPE.

Gray skies, And morning comes. Cold, cheerless, lowering, And then through misty jagged clouds-The sun.

-EDNA VAUGHAN BLACK.

#### THE DECOY.

And Lo the wind talked there Whispering in the flowers and grass Ruffling my graying hair;

The same familiar strain, I was a boy again.

The same old lanes-the same sweet wind

And I a barefoot boy; Beckening gate-Mother to wait, Memories filled with joy.

Whispering winds-Singing winds A man's heart to decoy, Years slip away and I today Am just a barefoot boy.

-ANNIE L. TOWLER.

ANSWERS TO OUR PUZZLE CORNER.

Errors-Umbrella unopened in storm, raindrops going up, moustache white on one side, sleeve on coat, Then Pharisee picked up Watt N. on mailbox, bird not standing on liller and heaved him into the ex- box, "rubbish" misspelled, "Gas" on water hydrant.

Dots-Drawing of officer. "J" objects-Jail, jailbird, jailer, jaw, jungle, jockey, jam, jelly, jar,

Anagram-Unfair to ONION la-

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# SPOTLIGHT

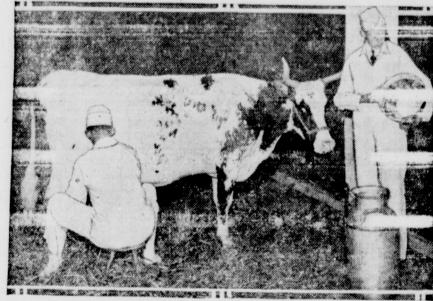
Auto industry starts its third-quarter of 1937 in easy reach of

the 5,000,000 limit goal which wise

acres forecast in Chicago. . . .

Studebaker engineers testing strength of all-steel top by piling on sand bags were pleased beyond expectations. . . The top with-stood more than 24,000 pounds without collapsing. . . . City traffic today travels slower than that of horse and buggy days says authority ... He exaggerates gross-. Starting from Chicago loop at 5 p. m. a fat old lady wheeling a baby carriage would beat Sir Malcolm Campbell. . . . More and more farmers are using water in pneumatic tractor tires report Goodrich engineers. . . . Pumping up Pa's tires will really mean to relieve traffic congestion and avoid accidents. . . . This is fine, but how will they relieve congestion in front of the mirrors.... National Safety Council cites Frank Randall, Pacific Coast oil tank truck driver, as the safest driver of petroleum equipment in the United States. . . , and seventh safest in the entire country. He has driven more than a 1,000,000 miles without an accident.

### Texas 4-H'ers Compete at National Show

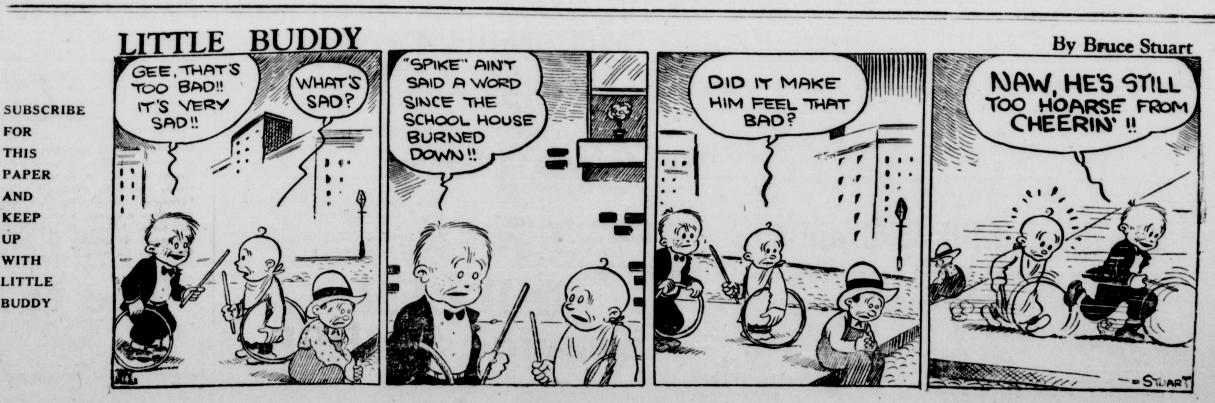


THESE two 4-H Club boys of Ranger, Texas, represented the state in a nation-wide contest featured at the National Dairy Show recently in Columbus, Ohio. They show the best way to clean a cow for milking and strain and cool the milk to give the best product. Previously they had won state honors at College Station with their demonstration, the "Production of Clean Milk". They are James Dean, 20, and L. C. Love, 18, who were coached by H. F. Barn-

hart, Assistant County Agent. The trip to Columbus was an award from the Kraft-Phenix Cheese Corporation which also gave \$250 college scholarships to each member of the Tennessee team winning southern states honors. These Texas boys placed tenth in the division. The contest was conducted to promote better methods in the production of dairy products which yield an annual farm income in Texas roundly of \$56,-

### OUR PUZZLE CORNER





LOCAL, PERSONAL AND BUSINESS ITEMS FROM THIS BUSY BURG

LA VERN RIHN, LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE News and advertising copy for this column for the week's issue

should be submitted to Miss Rihn or mailed direct to us at Hondo not later than Tuesday night of each week. Miss Rihn is authorized to collect and receipt for any business for this paper.

CASTROVILLE, TEXAS, TUESDAY, JANUARY 11, 1938

FOR YOUR 1938 HUDSON AND TERRAPLANE SEE JOE A. bert, visited Mrs, Carle's mother and BADER FOR A DEMONSTRA- grandmother Sunday.

and Miss Annie Smith. The ceremony was very impressive and was per- were San Antonio visitors Monday. formed in the Lutheran Parsonage. home at Hondo.

Monday afternoon Mr. A. F. Bippert, Mr. C. C. Bippert, Mr. Paul Koenig and Rev. A. H. Falkenberg were visitors at Devine.

Mr. Paul Tondre was a San Antonio visitor Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Biediger and family were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ahr at Devine one day the past week.

a business trip to San Antonio one day the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mangold were

LaCoste visitors Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Hilmer Mangold and son, Rodney, were Hondo visitors children at the Potranco.

Messers. Henry Naegelin and Elone day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Mangold and son, Harold, from the Medina Lake visited Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mangold daughter, Dorothy, visited with Mr. Friday. Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Naegelin and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Naegelin and son, Gene Louis, of San Antonio were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Emil Biry and Mrs. A. H. Tondre and Joe E. Tschir- "Hope you like it". daughter, Francis, one day the past hart.

Mrs. Andrew Carle and son, Albert, of San Antonio visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe L. Mangold.

and Alois Rihn were San Antonio daughter, Carolina, were San Anvisitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Russell and Miss Ada Rose Lieber of San Antonio ed on the sick list. His many friends visited relatives in the Lieber home wish him a speedy recovery.

Tuesday afternoon in the Lieber

Toby Koch of Hondo visited relatives Ariz., Mr. and Mrs. William Tschir-

here Sunday. Mrs. R. K. Smith of San Antonio visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe L. Mangold Mrs. P. J. Tschirhart and Mr. and

and family Saturday. Thursday evening.

d Mrs. Max Bippert, Mr. Charles Tschirhart spent Friday Three Point evening with Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Tschirhart and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Val Mangold of day. Noonan visited with Mrs. A. H. Tondre and Mr. Joe E. Tschirhart Sr.

torious over the McKinley Avenue also Messers. John Kampling, Alois though it would not have re-elected Individual Deposits sub-Methodists Monday night in a basket- Stepenick, John Bunk and Al. Hard- all of the officials who advocated it.' ball game. The score of 38-34. Joe ing, all of Garden Plains, Kansas, And come to think about it, wasn't Applewhite, August Penkert and Tuesday morning. They were on their that the remedy applied from the

fortune of having an accident Tues- and see some fruit on trees, which can eat" until Hoover bethought him- Other Liabilities: day morning while going to his work. they have never seen in their state. self of buying a second term with the An automobile hit him and complete- They will also try their luck at fish- dole? And how it must gripe his ly turned him over. Mr. Brieden sus- ing at Corpus Christi. tained several injuries.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hans and son, Kenneth, Mr. and Mrs. August Schott, Mrs. Faye, and Mrs. Joe Schott were San Antonio visitors

Jul Jagge and daughter, Ethel, and lunch was served. Harry Hans made a business trip to Hondo Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Tuerpe of San Antonio visited with Mrs. Alvina Bried- try and gardening. All members and en and Mr. and Mrs. August Schott and family Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schott, Mr.

and Mrs. Herman Ripps of San Antonio and Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan Halbardier and child of George West visited with Mr. and Mrs. Émil Halbardier here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brieden are spending several days in the Brieden

Mrs. Bertha Jungman and daughter, Gertrude, and son, Leo, of the Potranco were visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Emil Halbardier Sunday.

Mrs. Adella Koenig and Marion Tschirhart were San Antonio visitors

A tamale supper was served to severe' relatives and friends at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Boehme and family Sunday evening. Those present were: Very Rev. Dean Jacob Lenzen, Mr. and Mrs. Alois Haby, ly, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Rihn and daughter, LaVerne, and Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Rihn and son, Elroy.

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Chapman Mill & Grain Co.

DEALER in WHOLESALE and RETAIL

GRAIN, HAY and FEED

Mrs. Andrew Carle and son, Al-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Naegelin and Last week Thursday night at 7:30 Mr. and Mrs. Louis Naegelin and son, o'clock Rev. A. H. Falkenberg united Gene, of San Antonio were visitors in marriage Mr. Wesley Fred Breiten in the Charles Suehs home Sunday. Mrs. Louisa Haass and son, Paul,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tschirhart of The young couple will make their Bisbee, Ariz. who were visiting relatives and friends here returned to their home.

> Mrs. Sam Tschirhart and sons, Jacob and Samuel Jr., were visiting Mrs. Adella Koenig Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jungman and daughter and sons of Devine were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Suehs and family here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bourquin and Mr. and Mrs. Joe L. Tondre made daughter, Betty Jean, from Cliff business trip to San Antonio one visited Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Tondre and family Sunday.

Mrs. Adella Koenig and Marion Tschirhart spent one day the past week with Mrs. Bertha Jungman and

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mehr and fam-Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Oerter of San | ily visited Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Jung-Antonio were Castroville visitors man and daughter, Mary Louise, Sun-

Mr. Joe Sittre and son, Joe Jr., mer Groff were San Antonio visitors were Hondo visitors last Thursday. Miss Tina Lee Leiber spent Sunday with Miss Virginia Wurzbach at Cliff. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Naegelin and

Mrs. Frank Hauck of Woodsboro s visiting with her sister and father,

Mrs. Henry Mangold from LaCoste visited with relatives at Castroville

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Bourquin and Mrs. Alois Haby and son, Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Flathouse and tonio visitors Saturday. Mr. Joe E. Tschirhart Sr. is report-

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clemens

Mrs. John C. Lewis of Uvalde spent Kempf on January 5, a baby girl. Guests in the Adolph Tschirhart home Monday evening were: Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Batot and Mrs. Mrs. Charles Tschirhart of Bisbee, hart, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tschirhart, the face of the stamp. So long as Cash and due from ap-Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Bippert, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Burrell and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Balzen of and Mrs. William Tschirhart, Mr. and Sturm Hill spent Tuesday evening Mrs H. J. Bippert, and Mr. and Mrs. with Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Bader at

lay were San Antonio visitors Tues- citizen's savings to another who Surplus Fund

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Volckman at that simply enforcing the vagrancy Reserve for Retirement Three Point had as unexpected visi- laws would have taken care of 90 The Castroville Cougars were vic- tors their nephew, Mr. Bob Stoher, per cent of the needy cases, al- Dividends Unpaid Thomas Hoog were high point men. way to McAllen, Texas, where they time John Smith told the Jamestown Customers' bonds deposited Mr. Leonard Brieden had the mis- will go through the orange orchards, colonists that "only they who work

#### CASTROVILLE HOME DEMON-STRATION MEETS.

The Castroville Home Demonstration Club met at the home of Mrs. Mesdames Leonard Brieden, Alvina Clara Tondre on Wednesday, January Brieden, August Schott and Mr. Har- 5th. A number of members were abry Hans were San Antonio visitors sent on account of rain. After the business meeting a very delicious

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Fred Jagge on Mrs. Alfred Job and son, Kermit, Wednesday, January 19, when Miss Nell Foley will demonstrate on panvisitors are welcome.

### \* \* REPORTER. ZIONS LUTHERAN CHURCH.

Sunday, Jan. 16, 1938. 9:00 A. M. Sunday School and

10:00 A. M. English divine service. We are kindly inviting you and your friends to worship with us and spurious! have fellowship with us in all the Services of our church.

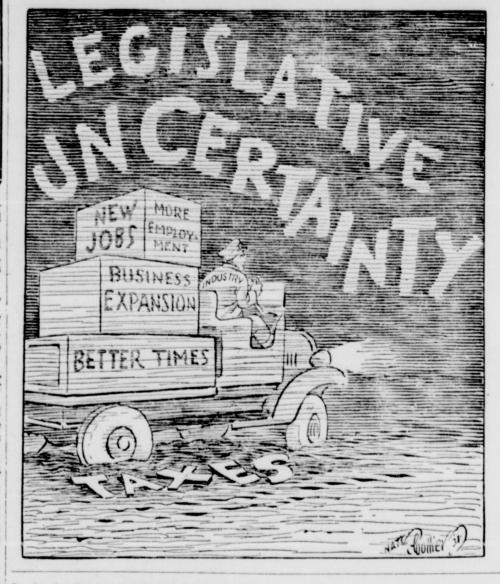
Come, for all things are now ready. The Church with a welcome, A. H. FALKENBERG. Pastor.

#### ODDITY.

The bad that I find I soon fling away. And the good I keep For another day. But the bad, somehow, Comes back to light, And the good is lost In the dull-black night. -ROSA ZAGNONI MARINONI.

OLD AUDITORIUM

LIFT THE FOG!



ANVIL SPARKS.

(Continued from first page)

plosion. It is as loaded with trouble as a hand grenade." All of which is interesting if true-but how can

There is no such thing as a com- Loans and discounts on modity dollar. A commodity personal or collateral is a material substance—valuable as it is used up, valuable as its useful- Loans secured by real ness and valueless as its useless- estate ness. Money is an abstract thing, Securities of U. S., any like yards or numbers, that intangible thing by which we calculate; values, measure credit and facilitate exchange of material substances. Not even the fiat of the strongest na- Customers bonds held for tion on earth can stabilize the commodity value of gold itself-the most Furniture and Fixtures widely accepted substance used for Real Estate owned, other carrying the stamp of money-with than banking house people can be kept in ignorance of these elemental facts they can be kept in slavery to the money chang-Mer ers. J. J.King and Judge BirdWell from Divot were business visit
Mrs. Joe A. Bader is on the sick ers—our masters, and owners and controllers of our government ad-

> A writer in the Dallas News spills Income Debenthis bit of plain talk: "There is no tures sold Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bader of Dun- moral justification for giving one Total Capital Structure those not to save. I submit to you Undivided Profits, net soul when he sees how magnificently (?) Jim Farley has enlarged upon his racket!

> > Who would be "progressive" needs must first be right!

the need for repentance!

The only antidote for the ills of lief. misunderstanding is—the truth!

"Progress" depends on whether you are going in the right direction!

Traffic cops are never overworked by speeders fleeing from tempta- 1938.

Even the crusader for a good cause must be prepared to pay the CORRECT-ATTEST:

The first essential to progress is to recognize the real thing from the

Charter No. 1059. Official Statement of Financial Condition of the

At D'Hanis, State of Texas, at the miles south of D'Hanis, in Medina close of business on the 31st day of County, is expected to spud in some December, 1938, published in the time Monday. Everything was in Anvil Herald, a newspaper printed readiness, derrick erected and mathey tell? Anyway, however, "we shall see what we shall see". And and published at Hondo, State of chinery in place and operations are in the words of the radio announcer, Texas, on the 14th day of January,

security

division thereof Other bonds and stocks Owned

safekeeping

TOTAL \$152,306.09

ject to check, including time deposits due in 30 days

for safekeeping Reserve for Dividends Payable in Common

TOTAL

We, E. Zander, as President, and The good man avoids occasioning bank, each of us, do solemnly swear

> President, J. P. EPHRAIM, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 10th day of January, A. D.

Notary Public, Medina County, Texas.

M. M. KOCH, ERIC ROTHE, GUS ROTHE, Directors.

## D'HANIS STATE BANK

\$ 37,378.93

State or political sub-

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GRAND TOTAL \$152,306.09

STATE OF TEXAS, County of Medina.

J. P. Ephraim, as Cashier of said that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and be-E. ZANDER,

J. B. NESTER, (L. S.)

### 1938 Prospects Good! Start with LET'S GO --- -

**McCormick-Deering Equipment, FARMALL TRACTORS** 

ALL OTHER FARM EQUIPMENT.

Also for sale CHEAP---ONE 2 ROW PLANTER,

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A round-up of Local, Personal and Business Items gathered weekly by our regular Correspondent Miss Josie Rothe to whom all items intended for this column should be handed not later than Wednesday noon of each week. Miss Rothe authorized to collect and receipt for money due this paper,

D'HANIS, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1938

:-: D'Hanis Doings ::

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Huegele spent

Friday at Uvalde.

Miss Erna Rose Huegele spent last week-end in San Antonio with her sister, Mrs. Erwin Netherlin. Rev. Boeckmann and Mr. Martin Maas of Olfen visited friends here

Mrs. Jack Reily and Mrs. Barnitz Carle of Hondo and Mrs. R. E. Rahm of San Antonio visited Mrs. Charles GINGHAM GIRLS BRIDGE CLI Boog on Tuesday.

#### NATIVE OF D'HANIS CALLED BY the Gingham Girls Bridge Club DEATH AT SABINAL.

Joseph Turner, 83, a native of D'Hanis and the son of pioneers of members, Miss Cornelia Koch this place, died in his home near guests, and Miss Armine Fohn de Sabinal Monday, January 10, 1938, high for consolation. The he where he had lived for the past 39 served delicious sandwiches, cake years. A number of relatives from coffee to Mesdames Frank Ruc here went to the funeral on Wednes- Mary Ann Koch, Louis Carle day afternoon. Among his survivors James Finger, Oscar Rothe are one daughter, five sons, one of Nehr, and Will Grimsinger, and Will whom is Will Turner of D'Hanis, and a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Nester, also of D'Hanis.

#### MEDINA WILDCAT IS READY TO SPUD IN.

D'HANIS, Tex., Jan. 11.-The Trentman et al No. 1 Carle, in the Carle block, survey No. 72 1/2, 12 expected to start at once. This will be an Edwards Lime test. Frank Hickman and sons are the drilling contractors.—S. A. Express.

#### J. B. NEY CELEBRATES 80th. BIRTHDAY.

On Thursday, January 6, occurred the eightieth birthday anniversary of Mr. John B. Ney, who was joined by his family and several friends in observing the occasion. A dinner was served at noon, when the central adornment of the table was a beauti-900.00 ful birthday cake with its eighty candles, the gift of Mr. Ney's granddaughter, Mrs. John Zinsmeyer, Following the meal the honore delighted his guests by playing several violin solos, accompanied on the piano by his daughter, Mrs. Charles Schuehle. The following were present: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jackson and family of Lytle, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ney of team, defeated Utopia Friday Leakey, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Schuehles noon by a score of 15-14. The and Mrs. F. G. Muennink of Hondo, ing played: Charles Saathof Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rieber and family, er Nester, Oliver Reinhart Jr., Mrs. Theresa Ney, Mrs. Clara Ney Collins, Joe Henry Biry, Albert and son, E. J., Mr. and Mrs. John nand, Amos Bendele, and Ferd 19,600.00 Zinsmeyer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jr. 3,100.00 Herman Ney and family, and Mrs. 1,408.40 Thomas Koch and daughter.

#### 600.00 SUPT. COUSER ATTENDS STATE 600.00 CONFERENCE AND APPEARS ON BANQUET PROGRAM.

Superintendent Herman Couser 125,397.69 left last Thursday for a two-day conference of Texas school administra- to play a match game. Ruth Nes 900.00 tors in Austin. The cooperative program of education, which emphasized Schmidli, Inez Huegele, Melie audio-visual instruction, was sponsored by the State Department of Nester, Ruby Grollimund, and 700.00 Education. The following program bara Boog were the players who followed the banquet given at the \$152,306.09 Driskill Hotel Thursday evening:

Presiding-L. A. Woods, State Superintendent.

Group singing. Piano Solo—Chapin's "Fantasie Cowgirls will be as successful as Impromptu"-Mrs. James V. Allred. were Friday. Solo-"In the Gloaming"-Nell Parmley. Male Quartette.

Violin Solo-"Souvenir"-Herman Solo-"Love's Old Sweet Song" Belle Foster.

Speaker-Dr. E. C. Dent. Organ Solo-"An Old Refrain" Aline Lathrop. Solo—"There's a Gold Mine in Sky"—C. E. Doyle.

Solo\_"Daisy"\_S. O. Murdock Duet-"Silver Threads Among Gold"-M. and A. Murray.

Group Singing.

Miss Melvira Rothe was hostess several guests at her home Wee day afternoon, Miss Verine Fin received the high score prize es Cornelia Koch, Verine and S Finger, Ursie Lee Rock, Armine Lillian Fohn, Sarah Koch, Alice Re bach, Gladys Rieber, Lucy, 8 and Ethel Rothe.

#### D'HANIS HIGH SCHOOL NEWS TENTH GRADE ELECTS

OFFICERS.

The Tenth Grade met Mond January 10, 1938, to elect class ficers for the school term 1937-190. The meeting was called to order Mr. Couser, and the following ficers were elected: President, Nester; Vice-President, Amos B Secretary-Treasurer, Reinhart, Jr.; Reporter, Melver Poerner; Class Historian, Strawn; Sponsor, Mrs. Couser. flower chosen by the class was ; sweet pea; colors, pink and w

not for fame" P-T. A. TO MEET.

The regular monthly meeting the D'Hanis Parent-Teachers A ation will be held Wednesday noon, January 19, at 3:15.

D'HANIS COWBOYS DEFEAT UTOPIA.

D'Hanis Cowboys, local bask

The Cowboys are planning on ing to Utopia Wednesday night winning by a much larger score.

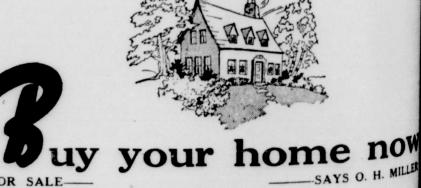
#### D'HANIS COWGIRLS VICTORIOUS.

Friday, January 7, the Utopia ley ball team journeyed to D captain of the Cowgirls, Poerner, Mamye Del Rieber, St the victory by defeating Utopia

games out of the three played. A return volley ball game is s duled for Wednesday night Utopia and we are hoping that

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Sandy-land 14-inch stag sulky Apply to-CHAS. J. SCHUEHL



Large 2 story house, garage, outhouses, and 6 acres of land,

Nice plot of ground, north of courthouse, just the place for a nice home, only \$175.00 100 acres well improved farm,

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One 7 room 2 story house, across street from school house, all small home on corner, right town for sale cheap-see about it NOW. 75 acres land, no improve

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Devine, houses, 2 wells, one windmill, barns, etc., for sale settle estate, only \$15.00 per acre, has \$1500.00 Land Bank loan, needs equity in cash. is a Bargain.

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